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Glenfinlas in a few days. tsin, and Registered in the Books of Registry trance fcs. none. 6. - NURSERY AGGREGATE.-Restricted to Banking Corporation, on their premises in instant, both days inclusive. of H.B.M.'s Consulate, as Lot No. 16, in the 52. PRAYA EAST. Nearly Ready. Compatitors who have never won a First or JARDINE MANHESON & Co., The IMPERIAL ENGLISH & CHINESE DATE name of HENRY McCLERRY Blow, together Hongkong. Business bours on week-days, 10 Apply to Second prize at any previous prize meeting in LINSTEAD & DAVIS. with all the Buildings erected thereon, Comto 3; Saturdays, 10 to 1. Hongkorg, and whose respective scores at 200 The IMPERIAL ENGLISH & CHINESE DIARY CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE, LIMITED. prising: One Large Two Storied Godown and Hongkong, 1st June, 1888. 2.-Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at and 500 yards in the Queen's 1st Stage make Hongkong, 9th October, 1888. 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MACHINERY, GAS FINGINES, "EM-1 teenth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Sights, paper or sliding wind-gauges on above, will be offered on MONDAY NEXT and THE Public are respectfully informed that Shareholders of the Society will be held at its PIRE" LUBRICATORS are not allowed. the PEAK TRAMWAY was OPENED Head Office, Hongkong, on Wednesday, the 10th following days. Persons wishing to join the H. R. Association SINGER'S SEWING MACHINES. SHIP'S COMPRADORES, STEVEDORES. for PUBLIC TRAFFIC OR WEDNESDAY, the October next, at Half-past Three o'clock for COOKING STOVES, SCALES. should send their names, with that of proposer and the purpose of receiving the Report of the PAINTS, OILS and VARNISH. seconder, to the Hon. Secretary not later than 30th May. COAL MERCHANTS. Directors, together with Statements of Accounts The CARS RUN as follows between ST. BICYCLES and TRICYCLES. THURSDAY, Noon, 8th November. PROVISIONS SUPPLIED AT THE FRESH for the year 1887, and for the Half-year ending JUVENILE VELOCIPEDE HORSES JOHN'S PLACE and VICTORIA GAP:-SPECIAL LINES. Entrance fee, \$5; Ladies, \$1. SHORTEST NOTICE. 8 to 10 A.M. every quarter of an hour. 12 to 2 P.M. every half hour. and TRICYCLES. The above programme is subject to alteration. 30th June 1888. No. 25. PRAYA CENTRAL. BICYCLE WHEELS FOR JINRICKSHAS Programmes will be issued in the course of two The Transfer Books of the Society will be AUTUMN DRESS GOODS. **交發品與司八泰** . 4 to 8 P.M. every quarter of an hour. SODA WATER MACHINERY. closed from the 1st to the 10th October, both or three weeks. Down Cars between 8 and 10 a.m. for First JEYE'S SANITARY COMPOUNDS.) A. SHELTON HOOPFR, EMORY.-Loisette's System is easy and days inclusive. BLACK SATINS. Apply to Class Passengers only. IVI interesting, and improves the natural By Order of the Board, Hon. Secretary, W. G. HUMPHREYS & Co., SUNDAYS, Hongkong Club N. J. EDE. HILLINERY, memory. 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Hongkong, October 10th, 1888.

One other question suggests itself on a perusal of the report of the China Railway Company, Limited, on which we commented the other day. This is, What, as far as the evidence of that report goes, is the position. financial and mercantile, of the Company? Has it the elements necessary to success? If | financial future should be bright enough. there is one thing which Chinese-merchants look upon with grave suspicion, as all but certain to lead sooner or later (and sooner rather than later) to failure in any enterprise of theirs, it is the enforced association in that enterprise of Chinese officials. There may be, they admit, other reasons why a native joint stock company is less likely to succeed than a foreign one, but if such company is handicapped by official co-operation, or too close official superintendence, it is foredoomed to misfortune. Hence if a Chiouman were set to enquire into the prospects of the China Railway Company, the first question he would probably ask would be, Is it a strictly mercantile concern? There can to take place yesterday afternoon, has been post, also saw the constable kick the boy when he was be little doubt that the projectors of the poned to this afternoon at five o'clock. Company intended it souto be. In their original petition to the Vicerov Lr they ex-

-a much more difficult feat-no loss of decorum, their distrust of official interference. "This," they say, "is a mercantile enterprise supported by private contributions: no trouble need be incurred in form. ing a bureau, deputing an official, or acceding to the request for a seal of office. Such things would give the scheme an official air. and necessitate increased expenditure." Viceroy, far from resenting the implied reflection on official disinterestedness, emphatically endorses it. At the same time it the French Syndicate has offered to do it for was found impossible to emit the official element altogether. The Company was a Chinese Company, and it was quite out of keeping with etiquette and tradition that it should have no official assigned to it for its but no particulars have come to hand. For se-"control and direction," as Prince CH'UN puts it. So Shen, an ex-Tressurer of Fukien, Province, but did not accomplish his object. and Chou, the "Customs Taotai" at Tientsia, were appointed as Supervisors. Clause V. of the Articles of Association declares the raison d'être of these supervisors to be "for purposes of protection generally and to consult on behalf of the Company with the local conduct of the Company will be regulated and more are following. strictly in accordance with mercantile principles; the forms of official correspondence, a seal of office, runners, and the like, will, we

are assured, be eschewed.

consent and approval of the high authorities, the Company may continue little fet- food, too, while he lives, will have to be given to tered. But there are reasons to doubt that it will be adhered to. It will be remember- yesterday, when the bullet was extracted from ed that the Company have made a half-pro- his body. mise to Government to continue their line northwards through Kaip'ing to Shanhai- Captain of the Kobe Rowing and Athletic Club, kwan. In so promising they, as distinctly who, the News says, long since proved himself as Chinese caution permitted, let the Gov. the Club to the foreign concession at Osaka, a side, and when I came back I saw that he had been resson to suspect him of evil intention, year. There is something touching in the Two of the candidates, however, more wary than had been resson to suspect him of evil intention, year. continuation to be made at its (the Govern- distance by the shortest route of slightly over my box open and was taking my money out. I might probably have convicted him; but the patience with which these unsuccessful old men the rest, thought of going outside Wenchow North Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-5 per cent. ment's) expense. How that could be done, p.m. on the 21st ult., and rowed for an hour he was doing with it, and he said intention is not alleged and is positively rebutted go turough this consolation, their lives like an obtain the was going to take it away. I ordered him by the circumstances. It is not like the cases obtain the was going to take it away. I ordered him by the circumstances without some police and arrested Mr. Liu premium, nom. and official interference staved off, it is difand three-quarters without stopping, when he
ficult indeed to see. In fact, as soon as any

Chinese line of rail is constructed avalanced avalanced by the circumstances. It is not like the cases opening to take it away. I ordered him by the circumstances. It is not like the cases opening to take it away. I ordered him by the circumstances. It is not like the cases opening to take it away. I ordered him by the circumstances. It is not like the cases opening to take it away. I ordered him by the circumstances. It is not like the cases opening to take it away. I ordered him by the circumstances. It is not like the cases opening to take it away. I ordered him by the circumstances. It is not like the cases opening to take it away. I ordered him by the circumstances. It is not like the cases opening to take it away. I ordered him by the circumstances. It is not like the cases opening to take it away. I ordered him by the circumstances. It is not like the cases opening to take it away. I ordered him by the circumstances. It is not like the cases opening to take it away. I ordered him by the circumstances. It is not like the cases opening to take it away. I ordered him by the circumstances. It is not like the cases opening to take it away. I ordered him by the circumstances. It is not like the cases opening to take it away. I ordered him by the circumstances. It is not like the cases opening to take it away. I ordered him by the circumstances. It is not like the cases opening to take it away. I ordered him by the circumstances. It is not like the cases opening to take it away. I ordered him by the circumstances. It is not like the cases opening to take it away. I ordered him by the circumstances. It is not like the cases opening to take it away. I ordered him by the circumstances. It is not like the cases opening to take it away. I ordered him by the circumstances. It is not like the cases opening to take it away. I ordered him by the circumstances. It is not like the ca Chinese line of rail is constructed exclusively seemed likely to win; but the late heavy rains thought he was joking, and accompanied him omission was due to want of care on the part | Fu, (Anhui) 92 years old. Wang Yen-ling, of Hien) Mr. Chang, who finding the account he limited—250 per cent, prem, sellers. for military purposes, it would be unreason. had caused a freshet in the river, and so strong a to the front door, opening it for him. of the master; it was not intended to deceive Tung-chieng Hien (Auhui), 92, and Chien Yung-gave rather mixed, administered 200 blows with mandarine) to its management. These once admitted, however, to one section of the line would soon claim equal power over all other sections. Another thing; owing to the numerous failures of Chinese joint stock companies, the Chinese investor is very shy, of of Cricket. The Japan Herald says that the any new concern. As long as the Railway lecture lasted over an hour, "during which time Company was really doing little more than laying downrails along a road already prepared for it by the Colliery Company, there was little prospect of a hitch. But even though everything was in their favour, they different circumstances of bowling, were then found a difficulty in getting all their shares subscribed for. The last 88 (Nos. 2413. 2500) were, indeed, not taken up till the been running, and earning per cent, on the first year's working of so small a railroad would, It is true that it had not then been declared.

pany charged freight were not being used, in part at any rate, for the extension of the line to Taku : so that in effect the freight on them was paid by the Company itself. As regards the coal the profit was genuine enough, since the Kaiping Colliery and the Railway Company are declared to be distinct undertakings. However that may be, there seems little doubt, from the evidence of the pamphlot itself, that subscriptions to the rew stock of a million tacks for the first completed

Tientein extension did not readily flow in In the preface (dated only last May) the directors take credit to themselves for having built the linebefore they invited subscriptions so as to be in a position to offer something tangible to shareholders. In the preceding August they had been obliged to confess to the Viceroy Li that shares were not taken up in any number : and in consequence to request his approval of the appointment of a second Vice-Chairman for the express purpose of soliciting subscriptions. There was it appears, one reason for this healtation to

subscribe, quite apart from any nervous dread of mismanagement. It is, as the directors slate in their preface, clear to everyone that the most profitable section of a railway in Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good | Chihli will be that between Tientsin and T'ungchow (by which they mean Peking), Now, they say, investors as a body declare that they are waiting until the Company obtain permission to continue their line loss falls on the local insurance companies. to Tungchow before they will take un shares; some even talk of a separate Tungchow-Tientsin Railway Company. The directors meet this with a mixture of naïveté and boldness. In the first place, they explain that the earliest subscribers' share of the profits will not be confined to the com-September, 1888, WILLIAM, HENRY DOBSON, aged 32 paratively meagre receipts of the Kniping, Yenchwang line, while the later shareholders exclusively enjoy the pickings of the Tientein-T'ung chow section. As for the hope of separate company to run to Tungchow. they reply that all railways within a radius. of 400 or 500 % from Tientsin will be, by special request, conducted by one Company.

> The U.S. corvette Omaha arrived at Shanghai on the 3rd instant from Nagasaki. The chief steward of the steamer Bokhara and then he saw a woman come up to them. He

the Chinese swear by monopolics, -and if

be their Company, and no other. If

heart disease. He was buried at sea. We are informed by the Agents (Messre David Sassoon, Sons & Co.) that the steame

the Customs' Authorities have decided to build a light-house on the Liau-ti-shan Promontory it will supply a long felt want.

It will be seen from an advertisement in an-

Bank at Shanghai has received a telegram inpress with considerable advoitness as well as forming him that the Directors have declared a mortem examination of the body, and said that

carrying forward £40,000 of undivided profits. The Jiji-Shimpo has the following quaint beer :- "The efficacy of this Beer is to give the of the body. On opening the body he found the

for much drink."

The Marcury says :-- We hear that Wei-hai-The springing up in all directions, most of the officers here. A breakwater is to be built at the eastern entrance to the harbour, and we believe

We (N. C. Daily News) hear that the China Inland Mission has again lost, suddenly, a valued member-Mr. A. C. Dorward. A telegram has been received announcing his decease at Sha-si; veral years this young Scotch missionary has been attempting to effect a residence-in-the Hunan

The Hu-pae says that the Newchwang Relief Fund delegates, Chinese, report that at Tien. chwang-tai alone there are 30,000 starving peoolo, and in the whole of the Hai-chen-hien dis trict about 80,000. Sixteen thousand taels have already been expended in provisions, which wil last for a month, and only Tls. 17,000 remain. Magistrate with causing the death of the deceased More money is argently required. Three thon-Despite their appointment the sand wadded winter coats have been distributed,

Owing to the constant attention and surgical skill of Dr. Marques, the whole of the four wounded chain-gang prisoners are now on a fair way to recovery, and will be well in about a month, provided that no attacks of fever or in-If this rule is strictly adhered to, with the flammation intervene. The man who has his jaw shot away is fast recovering, but for the rest of his life will not be able to utter a word. His him through a tube. The prisoner who was shot in his thigh underwent a successful operation 5th instant.

> We learn from the Hyogo News that Mr. Sim, the champion sculler of the Far East, lately matched himself to scall from the boat-house of often seen me do it before. He then went out- or was particularly fitted to do so, if even there, capital only in the eighth moon of every third soon had collected from four of them 1,600 cash. sixteen miles, in three hours. He started at 4 saked him what he was doing with it, and he said intention is not alleged and is positively rebutted go through this further nine years' ordeal to Gate to the Salt Lekin Office, revenue junks,

Mr. Heston, the accomplished author of Flat land, and the principal of the Victoria Public School at Yokohama, invited the Vice-President. and Captain of the Yokohama Cricket Club to deliver a lecture on the 20th ult., to the pupils of the school and a number of guests on the game he explained the duties and responsibilities of the Captain and other officers of a Cricket Club and, with the assistance of a black board, made quite plain to his audience the difficulty or ease of butting variously pitched balls. The situation of the various fielders and their duties, under explained, and a few of the prominent failings of young cricketers pointed out."

Referring to the new Chinese Restriction Act passed by the United States Congress, the San Francisco correspondent of the N.C. Daily profit, for nine months! A dividend of News says:-The Act will of course be waste paper. There is no power in the Congress of the United States to deprive any plan, be he Chinaman or one American, of the rights roomed to him by law. would think, have satisfied most investors. The Acts of 1882 and 1884 secure to Chinamen in this country the right to visit their native but the result of the first six months' work. Land, and to return here at their pleasure. That right cannot be taken away by federal jag was known and that (as the figures given legislation, and so the Supreme Court will dein our review will show) was even more clare. But the introduction of the Act by the President's best friend will silence the clamour favourable. It is possible that would be in- of those Pacific Coast Republicans who have vered by the Consul on the 8th just. vestors were not convinced that the profit accused Mr. Clereland of being lukewarm in the that the lime and bricks on which the Com- | demagogues of their stock-in-trade,

The Agents (Messrs. Butterfield & Swire) inform us that the Ocean Steamship Company's steamer Telamon, from Liverpool, left Singapore on Monday afternoon for this port.

brothel in Cochrane Street, and was sentenced that 25 bundles of dried fish, part of the cargo. to six weeks' imprisonment with hard labour, are described wrongly as 25 baskets of dried the prosecutor's money box, in her presence, and lagree with the contention I understood the she thinking that he was joking let him take it. learned Attorney General to make, that the He, however, denied all knowledge of the money, manifest is only required to contain a statement

remembered, was imprisoned eighteen months ago for attempting to shoot a police constable, but who shot himself instead, fulfilled his term in the Gaol yesterday morning, and was immediately handed over to the ( hinese authorities. who some time ago applied for his rendition on charges of piracy and murder. He was taken on board a Canton gunboat by Inspectors Craddook and Perry, and a strong party of police.

TOTAL LOSS OF THE STEAMER 'KILDARE."

News was received in the Colony yesterday morn ing by telegram from Singapore of the total wreck of the steamer Kildare off the Paracel Group of islands. The captain and crew, with the exception of four who were drowned, have reached Singapore in safety. The Kildare was proceeding from Java to Hongkong with a cargo of 65,000 piculs of sugar. This was consigned to the Taikoo Sugar Refinery. The Kildars is a comparatively new steamship and was owned by Mr. Hudson, of Sunderland. We understand that the

SERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST A SIKE CONSTABLE

The adjourned magisterial inquiry into the death of Li Atak, a coolie, whose death was alleged to have been caused by P.C. Nunda Singli, 729, was resumed before Hon. H. E. Wodehouse yesterday afternoon. Mr. Wobber watched the inquiry on behalf of the relatives of the deceased and Mr. Wotton attended in the interests of the accused. On the application of Mr. Webber, the evid-

ence of two fresh witnesses was admitted prior

to the reception of the medical evidence. Chan Aming, painter, said that on Friday morning last at 7.30 he was on his way to work and appened to pass by the scene of the late Queen's Road fire. His attention was attracted by a which, as they elsewhere make evident, will boy who was running away from an Indian constable. He identified No. 729 as the constable. The boy he was chasing was not caught, but the China Railway Company secures this mono-Indian got hold of another boy since deceased. This lad was coming up the cross street carrying poly,-and it is likely enough to secure if, as two buckets. He caught this boy by the queue, pulled his hair, and dragged him down and has the wisdom to make a right use of it, its stamped on his back three times. The boy then got up and the constable immediately gave him wo kicks, one on the side and one below the abdomer. As soon as he received these two kicks he fell down a second time. Witness then saw three boys come up and assist him to go away. He followed them as far as the godown,

died on Monday afternoon very auddenly of had no acquaintance with the boy. By Mr. Wotton-A-man named-Woo-Lo-Yi old me to come up to Court and give evidence. While I was going to my work I heard people Arratom Apear, from Calcutta, left Singapore of the boat boys pointed me out to Woo Lo Yi and said. "That boy knows something about it." The Mercury says: - We are glad to learn that I had never seen the Indian constable before saw him on the morning of the 5th.

Mak Akun, an earth coolie, said that on the morning of the 5th inst., he was working near the scene of the fire, when he saw an Indian trouble and expense of a case in Court constable chasing after the deceased. He saw other column that the sale of Crown land, rural the constable seize the boy by the queue, pull building lot No. 39, Magazine Gap, which was him down, and afterwards stamp on him. He

By Mr. Wotton—The reason why I came to The Manager of the Chartered Mercantile give evidence is because I saw the occurrence. Dr. Hartigan deposed to having made a nost dividend at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, he found a large bruise extending to about two a picul and a half, and, in one, two piculs and a bone was another bruise measuring about a triffing fine, not for presenting a false manifest, quarter of an inch diagonally, and very slight. health and especially the strongth for Stomach, abdominal cavity full of blood, which was caus-The flavor is so sweet and simple that not injure | ed by a rupture of the spleen. The spleen was very large. The rupture of the spleon was, in witness's opinion, the cause of death. The brain was slightly congested and the membranes adwei is undergoing rapid changes; houses are herent. This might very probably have been springing up in all directions, most of the officers caused by excitement. The rupture might have of the Peiyang squadron keeping their families been caused very easily, by a fall or a blow, or even by a strain. A very slight blow would have been sufficient. There was no mark of a

> ad the bruise on the left side was probably the cause of rupture of the spleen. By Mr. Wotton-I should say it was impossible, judging from the appearance of the body, that all the blows described by the witnesses could have been given to deceased Dr. Ayres, who assisted at the post mortem examination of the body, gave evidence concurring with that of Dr. Hartigan. The spleen weighed over 11b. 3oz., and was about four times its natural size. Any trifling exertion

kick below the abdomen. The blow which caus-

might have caused the rupture. His Worship said he found that, as the result of the inquiry, the deceased died from rupture of the spleen, and he ordered that the Indian constable should be at once charged-before the

> POLICE COURT. 9th October. BEFORE MR. H. E. POLLOCK.

Daniel Deronds Wise, excise officer, was Above, with stealing from her \$50 in money and

showed him the contents of the box. bring you back your money to-morrow."

Three other women gave corroborative evi-Prisoner was sentenced to six weeks' imprison. ment with hard labour.

IN H.B.M. CONSULAR COURT AT VANTON. 8th October Before Mr. Chalonee Alabaster

Consul, CHARGE OF PERSENTING AN UNTRUB

The decision in the above charge against Captain Gongin, of the steamer Fatshan, was deli Mr. W. F. Spinney, Deputy Commissioner of thus sarred was not in a tense fictitions, of the Exclusion Act, and the passage to unuous, prospers, and the Bill will rob the wretched anti-Chipese of Hongkong (Hon. E. L. O'Malley), instructed by Mesers. Wotton and Deccon, defended.

The Consul said—This is a case in which rate of 4s. 21d. per Tael, and the result is a gain of the master of the British ship Fatchen is charged.

1887.—The amount at credit of this account on the under Article XXXVII, of the Treaty of 80th June was Tls. 56,996.73, and after writing off Tientsin with the criminal offence of presenting settlements entered to date, there now remains a a false manifest. The is shown that there is no ibniance of Tls. 47,205.80. but as there are still claims. The excise officer Wise was found guilty mention in the manifest in question of 36 time and liabilities outstanding, it is not possible at the date. Questioned, they divniged everything, we are glad to hear, lately sent a surprise party yesterday of stealing 350 from the keeper of a of opium, discovered hidden away on board, and present time, to say whether here will be any further and 20 more being, on their information, cap- after them in a small steamer. The robbers. The evidence adduced against him was briefly to fruit; and, on this showing, it is argued that the the effect that he had taken the amount from master is liable to a fine of Tls. 500. I do not where the company's operations have been extended of the goods on board for which shipping Tai Wing Man, the criminal who, it will be documents are issued and freight paid; but I cannot uphold the contention of the prosecution that it must contain a true and accurate desoription of everything on board not belonging to the ship, without exception. Indeed the prosecution admitted that passengers' luggace, which in these vessels is often more in quantity than the cargo carried, is not required to be entered in the manifest; and there are many more exceptions by general usance and understanding, such as mail bags, parcels, &c. But it is clear to me that the manifest must at least contain a full, and to the best of the master's ability account of all packages of dutible articles carried on board with the master's knowledge; and if therefore it had been shown that the master knew that the 36 tins of opium were being carried on board, or even that, while as it appeared he did not as a matter of fact know of their presence, he ought to have known, I should have convicted him. But it is not even alleged that he knew the opium was there, and it is shewn that it was so artfully concealed that a trained search party could only discover it when the precise iscality was pointed out to them; and it can be interred therefore that no ordinary search on the part of the master, after it had come on board, would have led to his detecting it: and it is shown, moreever, that he took proper precautious to prevent it being smuggled on board by engaging a watchman specially for the purpose and it is clear to me that his failure to have had knowledge of it is due, not to default on his part, but to the corruption of those on whom he had to rely. It hald those whose duty it was to have known of the opium being there, and who actually did know it was there, better to act as informers for the Customs than to inform the master; and so long as the ship's employes are paid by the Customs to not as informers for them, it s evident that the masters of these vessels will be helpless and unable to prevent recurrences of these cases. As regards the cases referred to by the prosecution, I do not find that they support the contention. In the case of the Taiwanwhich is the only case in which the Consul's decision is before me—in which the circumstances were very similar to those in the present case. save that the quantity of opium was about three times as much, the Consulacquitted the Captain, and his decision was upheld. In the other two cases

to which the prosecution especially refers me no prosecution appears to have been entered: and as decisions therefore they cannot be quoted: but if they had been cases decided in Court they do not seem to me at all similar to the present. In the case of the Douglas, the Captain paid a fine ByLondon Branch-Balancoinhand, viz. to the Customs of Taels 50. having 66 nackages of merchandise on board not entered in his manifest: and in the case of the Haiphong, the Captain paid a similar fine to the Customs, having 127 packages in excess. Indeed neither they nor the numerous other cases to which Mr. Spinney refers me even sustain the contention, that they show conclusively that in the general understanding of the mercantile world in China, the Captain is liable to a fine for false manifest, if smuggled goods, like this opium, are found on board his vessel. I have gone through some thirty of those he has specially marked, but they only show that in many cases in which there were mistakes in the manifest, or smuggled goods found on board, the merchants have preferred paying small sums of Tacls-Tacl 1. Tacls 5 or Taels 10-to the Customs, rather than delay their ships and put themselves to the

Indeed the report he refers me to, the list of fines and confiscations at Canton, October to December, 1886, shows conclusively that practice here, it has not been considered by the Customs even that the concealment of opinm on board by the crew of the vessel ... constitutes a case of presentation of false manifest; for in 146 such cases, in over 30 of which quantities of a quarter of a picul or over, and in four cases over half of opium were seized, the Customs levied a. sample of English in an advertisement of certain There were no external marks on any other part and the only two cases they enter as cases of To balance carried forward presenting false manifest are one in which a box of goods, and in another six bales of goods, were discovered, which were not in the manifest. I need not say that these cases are not authorities in the sense of judicial decisions, but they bear out the contention of the defence, that as regards the opium there was no obligation on the part of the master to put it in the manifest, though as the seizure was made before the manifest was presented he might easily have done so. As regards the omission to enter the opinm in the manifest, I can find no evidence of guilty To net premis, 1st Jan. to 30th June, 1889. 662,477.0 knowledge, shewn or presumable, of intent deceive, shewn or presumable, or of want of due care, or, disregard of the regulations in force in regard to manifests; and as regards that portion of the charge I have no hesitation in acmitting him. As regard the other part of the charge, in the manifest originally handed in there was an undoubted error in that '5 baskets of dried fish were entered as 25 baskets of dried fruit: and it is argued that as this error was not corrected by the master within 24 hours, it has been clearly laid down in previous cases that By London charges ....... he is liable to the full penalty without further. By Hongkong charges..... mestion. If there had been any intent to ] deceive, shewn or presumable, the master would have been clearly liable to the fine under By income tax the Treaty; and there are cases which to some By leases and claims paid ........ extent seem to support the contention of the By balance carried forward Customs more fully. Thus a dealer in tobacco has been held liable under 5 and 6 Vict. c. 93, for having in his possession adulterated tobacco. though ignorant of the adulteration; and the well-known dictum that the intent to break a law must be inferred from the simple infraction would "also seem "to support this view; but the cases, as far as I have seen them, only degree, it has long been the custom for the wai vigour, a good many native revenue runners are ligence the guilty intent will be inferred; but supervision and control of the candidates, to re- private profit in the following way: He gave out Punjom and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining charged on remand, on the information of Lan as laid cown in A. G. v. Sillem 2 H. and C. 435, it commend to the Board of Ceremonies for ad- that the was delegated by Ho, Chief of the cannot properly be said that a man does an act mission to the fu pana, a species of secondary Salt Revenue Station, to enlist 100 runners or articles of jewellory to the value of \$15, on the with intent, unless he intends to bring about the list or proxime accessit) certain very old men soldiers, who would receive 5,000 cash a month thing intended, or the act is particularly fitted who have obtained the preliminary degree of six pay, but must pay 400 cash as an enlistment fee

I have never seen my money or any of or calculated to deceive, as the Customs were kang, same place, 101 (!). Chang Ki-kao, of the bamboo, and ordered him to wear a large East Borneo Planting Company, Limited-\$45. the articles since. Defendant is a frequenter of furnished at the same time with a true and ac- Tai-bu Hien, Anhui, 89. Tong Ju-ch'en, of cangue at the scene of his swindling exploits for my house. He often asked me to marry him, but curate statement in regard to the cargo in ques- Su-sung Hien, Anhui 92, and Sze Ch'ac-kiac, the space of one month. Talways refused to do so. He asked me several tion; but, as sworn by one of the witnesses 90 years. These are all in Anhui, and taking all In China a rival in trade is not allowed to times before this to let him see how much money of the prosocution, who could speak with China there must of course be a number many establish himself next door to a tradesman whom I had earned, and as he was a friend Falways authority on the point, it was simply a times exceeding the above enumerated. clerical orror; and so palpable was it he left I heard him say on the stairs, "I will have been a neglect of proper care, the heavy a day.

penalty laid down in the Treaty may rightly be At Lin-k" Hien, Tsing chow Fu, Shantung nisi mens sit rea; and believing, after full consideration, that the defendant is innocent acquit him on this portion of the charge also. The charge is dismissed.

NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

The following is the report for presentation to the ninth ordinary general meeting of shareholders to be heldet the offices of the Company, Shanghai, on the 15th October :-"he directors have pleasure in submitting to the sharehold rs the amered statement of the company's

accounts to the fifth June last.

amount available for appropriation. 1888:—The chief feature in this account is the large

accession of premium income, which arises mainly connection with the working of the London Branch to general underwriting. The losses and claims paid coonnt. which amounts to Tls. 445.643.41. compares favourably, under all circumstances, with the general experience of the company during past years, and it is hoped the result of the half-year's business will ultimately be found satisfactory.

The working of the current half-year, so far, also bears favourable comparison with the corresponding period of last year, the premis entered to date being Tis. 175,001, and known and sottled-losses Tis. 116,000. By Order of the Court of Directors, ALEXE. Ross, Secretary.

Shanghai, 2nd October 1888. BALANCE SHEET-30TH JUNE, 1883. To Capital account:—
5,000 shares at £50 == ...£250,000.0.0 Less. 33 shares surrendered 🛴 1,650.0.0

4.967 shares At 5s.-Tls. 993,400.00 Difference in exchange at 4s. 2td. 192,749,25 Less—Returned on 33 shares 1.716.00

Tls. 259.284.00 Interest to 30th June, 1888... 6,294.42 Fo working account 1887 :--Bainnes on 31st December. 1887 ...... Tls. 464,170.23

Deduct:---let dividend being 10 per cent. per annum on paid up capital, declared 25th 2nd dividend being 15 per cent. on shareholders' con-

tributions, declared 25th Πs. 203,245,92 | Less-Amount brought for 

dividends uncollected liability account for 1886 and provious

Taels 1.977.757.64 Taels. cash on current and deposit accounts in Shanghai. by Chinese Imperial Government loan of 12,045.0 Chinese Imperial Government loan of By Shanghai Municipal loan of 1882 ..... Shanghai Municipal loan of 1884 .....

aundry debtors—Premia etc., outstanding at head office Less—Due to sundries  $\dots$  2,767.63 Short loans on security ..... 48,000 0 0 British Govt. securities ..... 63,835 3 1

Indian and Colonial Bailway stock New River Weterworks (B stock) ..... London Corporation 3½ per cent. bonds Chinese 6 per cent. loan...... Australian Mort: Land-Co. 4 per cent. debentures India 41 per cent, enfaced

Cost of freehold premises ... 89,177 17 7 Premia ontstanding, bills re. ceivable, policy stamps, furniture and drafts in course of collection.

Less—Amounts duo y Hongkong Branch—Bal-By Yokohama Branch---Hal--14,293,24 ance in band Singapore Branch—Bal-

ance in hand By land and premises—Head office, By furniture at head office, Hongkong, Yokohama, and Singapore branches ....

Working Account; 1837.

Taels 148.249.19 return and re-insurance premia: 1st January to 30th June, 1859 : y sundry charges and income tax......

Taels 146,249,19 WORKING ACCOUNT, 1888.

o interest, 1st January to 30th June, 1888 26,764.09 transfer and certificate fees Taels 693,314.53 By agency commissions, 1st January to 30th

Singapore charges ...... By directors' and auditors' fees .....

NOTES FROM NATIVE PAPERS. Kwantung, i.e., the Manchurian provinces,

Sam Ho said—I am a prostitute living in the that the Customs' officer who discovered largely supply Peling with food-stuffs, and the king, a barber of the sixteenth ward, Shanghai same house with prosecutrix. The defendant it did not, as is shown to be usual in cases of quantity of grain annually imported from these city, is now prosecuting before the Shanghai was at our house on the night of the 5th inst. mistake, even draw the master's attention to it. regions into Tientsin is enormous. Owing to Magistrate a rival hair-outter named Li Hien-I was in the parlour when the mistress came to Errors must coour from time to time, and if they the floods this year in Manchuria, the price of yu, who had the sudacity to set up his shop only us and told us that Wise had taken 850 belong- are intentional or presumably intentional, for in- grain must rise, and the poor will be hard put to eight doors away in the same street, and is aping to her. This was after he had left. Before tention will be presumed where there is shewn to it in winter to buy enough for two square meals plying for an injunction for his removal.

imposed, but where it is clear that it is merely Province, several tens of villages are flooded in whom the elder was mild and foolish, the younger an accidental error, where it is shewn that consequence of the recent heavy rains, a few counting and dishonest audin the habit of getting there has been no want of proper care, it is persons have been drowned, and many cattle, the better of hissenior in every business transacabsurd to say that the charge of presenting a sto., washed away. The Governor of Shantung, tion. Last month, listening to the advice of his wife. false manifest should lie. Actus non facil roum Chang, is taking energetic steps to ascertain the who could not get on with her sister-in-law, the extent of the disaster and ensure that the people younger brother persuaded and builted the elder may not look for food in vain. In Kwangsi, also, Ts'ang wu Hien and other the family estate ten broken down old rooms at

Suan and other Hiers in the Sunchow Prefect share of the property for himself. The elder ture, are under pretty deep water, houses tum- brother, too simple to complain, and having no bling down and crops ruined, domestic animals, ready money to hire masons for repairs, set to provisions, and fodder drifted away. The Go- work with his own hands, patching up leaks vernor. Shen (h'ung-fuh, has also exerted him- in the roof and putting fresh planks in the walls. self nobly in organising assistance for the people, One day he unearthed by chance at the foot of and it is said his report is already on its way to the wall two ancient pitchers buried just beneath

Exchange.—4 further increase in the balance of the London Branch avoids the loss which would otherwise infallible amplets, cloth scrolls inscribed with when he heard of the treasure-trove. prise upon the archange of the depited at the reduced additions doggred as they did in Hunan last year. Outside Taku harbour, in the neighbourhood

Taotai, who was entertaining Mr. Hass, Austro- translations. Hungarian Consul, on the occasion of his speedy departure for Europe by French mail. Mr. Hass, we hear, is taking with him an image or idel which he has had made, some ten feet high, representing Chow Tsang-siang, the faithful adherent of Kwan Yu, afterwards deified as Kwan Ti, the God of War. Kwan Yü was taken prisoner and i beheaded by his enemies in the time of the wars of the Three Kingdoms, A.D. 219, and his faith- place, is absting. The month just finished endful lientenant Chow shared his fate : Kwan Yu's ed with a strong blow from the N.E., accomwar-horse also refusing food, and starving itself panied by heavy showers of rain.

to death. faithfully following its master to the spirit-world. Chow is represented just inside Governor, went to Pilam to see and instruct the the door of temples to the God of War, with drawn sword in hand, holding a horse by the has returned to Keelung by the Chinese corvette bridle, with glaring eyes and martial attitude. Ching-quen, which arrived here a few days ago. Besides this Mr. Haas will also probably carry He reported that fighting with the savages at home a decoration, for we hear that Kung Taotai Pilam was at an end, and that the savages were has written to the Superintendent of Trade for all dispersed, having fled into the mountains or the Southern Ports recommending H.E. to ap- jungle, accompanied by a greater part of the ply, through the Tsung-li Yamen, for a Star of Chinese colonists, with whom they had been in Honour in recognition of the assistance render-ed by him in the matter of the obnoxious proposed increase of the wheelbarrow tax last year.

In Chekiang there is a large band of brigands n the mountains N.E. of Tsin-jun Hien, Ch'u- noon on the 28th ult., and anchored outside the ohow Fu, in the Wenchow Taotai's Circuit, and bar. She came into hacbour at 3 p.m., gaily about 90 li from Chu-chow Fu. This is a wild and solitary mountain region, extending northwards, to the Kin-hwa Prefecture, southwards, to the T'sing tien District. They have felt intended bride. The wedding is to take place secure in this fastness, and many of their friends | have gone to swell their forces. The Taotai of fine new house has been erected for the young Wenchow, Juan Ts'in-fang, on 16th September received a report from the Tsin-jun Hien stating that the Government troops sent against these brigands, who now had 2,000 men with them, had failed to dislodge them, and applying for aid. General Chow, of Wenchow, at the same innoture receiving orders from the High Provincial Authorities, has started with troops to expel and capture the outlaws, and I le doubt is entertained of his success. Wenchow people are in much trepidation, fancying slarms of war in every rustle of the grass

At Kao-zu Chow, in the Yang-chow Prefecture. Kinngsn, the great depth of water in the Grand Canal had for some time been engaging the earnest attention of the Authorities of the Frain Transport Department; and on 27th of September, in the evening, it being believed that the eastern bank of the Canal was in some danger, the great Lan-kiang sluice was raised, to allow the ercess water to run off to the Yangtaze Kiang. It rushed down as soon as this was done, with much impetuosity, the grade being rather steep and the power of the pent-up water

or sough of the wind; but there is really, accord-

ing to the above authentic news, nothing they i

At Tai-peh-fu. North Formosa, a train runs o and fro every day carrying wood, stone, and other materials for the still uncompleted railway. Alongsidde the track stand soldiers with whips to keep the overcurious natives from coming too near the "Flying Cloud," as this train is named. On 21st September, it was coming back to Taipeh Fu with many empty trucks in dow. when it unfortunately got off the rails, a truck capsized, and a number of navvy coolies, with Mr. Lo-sun, (P) the overseer, received injuries. The soldiers carried them back, but it is not known yet how serious their injuries may be.

The Governor, Liu Ming-chuan has sent a deputy with two native overseers to Hongkong to buy strong sleepers for a large bridge on the Tai veh line With regard to our previous mention of a

threatened rising at Hui-pu Shih by the gang of banditti in the mountains of Jui-chow Fu, Kiangsi, we now hear that on the night of 24th September, after the third watch, eight of the rang were brought back by the troops, the City date being appared in the middle of the night at the summous of the commander to let them be Union Insurance Society of Cauton, Limitedbrought in. All these men have now confessed, and will shortly be beheaded. It appears from their China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares evidence, which there is no reason to doubt, that there are several encompments of the brigands, one hand coming from Nan-chang Fu, the Capital of Kiangsi, one from Hu-kow Hien, in the Kinkiang Prefecture, and one from Kinkiang itself. An expedition was to leave shortly for the Mung-shan mountains to dislodge and capture them. The alarm and strict surveillance at Hui-pu Shi and Jni-chow Fu have given place to tranquillity. The chiefs of the band are, the Shun-t'ien Wang," at Feng-kin Shan, the so- Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shareszalled "Ta Tsiang-kün" (Great Generalissimo) at Feng-kwang Shan, and a number of others. | China Fire Insurance Company's Shares-875 They are mostly "fasting robbers," who are under a vow to abstain from certain indulgences.

to raise disturbances. A drunken fellow staggered into the Shange hai Magistrate's Yamen yesterday, and complained Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's that his pigtail had been pulled off by an old man selling sweetmests, and he called loudly for the Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s punishment of the aggressor. His quene was still hanging in its right place, and the magistrate, 7.622.00 Justly offended at the attempt to take up his 4.075.41 valuable, time with such frivolous complaints, China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited 17,074.99 had him chained up outside the front gate of the 27,856.76 | Yamen for a spell as a warning.

and are in learne with the Kolao secret society

Cholera still continues in the Tamsui district, 00 olamation in which he ascribes it to no other 1,380.85 cause than the filthy state of the streets, which 164,385.13 he orders all the inhabitants to clean.

Taels 693,314.53 ness that the 1st day of the 9th moon (5th gear, " warm cap " as it is called The ways of making money in this world are many, and not all of them honest At Wen-chow

In China after the examinations for the ku-jin and to enforce the prohibition now again put in ti-tiao, or pro tor charged with the general employed. A Wenchow man turned this to his Lun Ahoey declared-I am a brothel keeper to do so. He cannot be found guilty of deceiving toai, and who are consoled with this honour for as a preliminary step before entering on their residing at No. 17, Cochrane Street. I know | unless he intend to deceive or does something | the success which their perseverance has merit duties, which he would receive from them. He A. S. Watson & Co., Limited—100 per cent. defendant; he often comes to my house. He came eminently calculated to do so. If the error ed, but their learning has failed to goin. Of even went so far as to indicate a certain tailor's on the night of the 5th instant. I was going had been shown to be from want of due late years it has, however, been made a condition, shop where, he said, a hundred uniforms were to have my bath and put my girdle on which care on Captain Goggin's part or neglect to that these venerable students shall have com- being made for the recruits or would be presentwere the keys of my jewellery box under my do semething he ought to have done, if it peted in three successive ku-jin examinations, ly ordered. The unemployed came in crowds to Singapore Insurance Company, Limited—\$16 pillow. Defendant saw me do this. He has was done with intention to deceive the Customs, which take place as a rule at each provincial enrol themselves as salt runners, and he very

> be aspires to out out or even nearer than ton doors away in the same street. Mr. Luh Jui-

There lately lived two brothers in one house just outside the Suan-hwa Gate of Peking, of into moving out, assigning him as his share in districts of the Wu-chow Prefecture, and Wu the Fang-sheng Yuan, and annexing the lion's

Peking. The taxes have been abated as one the soil, and found, to his great joy, that they In the mountains of Jui-chow Fu. in Kiangsi, safety by some former occupant, amounting to which extend 100 li. banditti of the Kolao Secret | three thousand and some odd hundreds of tacle. Society have taken up their above, and are sell- This was heaven's reward for his simple probity, ing to the ignorant country people, for use as and his crafty brother pulled a very long face

ert acts of rebellion were apprehended to be of Ta-shan Ki, water-thioves, or petty pirates going to break out at Hui-pu Shi on the 15th have existed for some time, using innoceht-lookday of the 8th moon (20th Beptember) and the ing fishing junks to carry them on their raiding people were greatly alarmed, but fortunately expedition and passing trading-junks have been some of the Kolao were captured before that living in terror of them. General Lo, of Taku, tured, confessed to the like effect, i.e., that their whose boats were lazily moving along close to chief had several tens of thousands of men in the shore, abandoned them and took to the land when mountains of Hunan, the band in Kinngsi con- they saw the soldiers approaching, but the latter sisting of only about 2,000. A force was to be followed them thither and succeeded in making launched against them very soon, against which a capture of several, who were identified at the may appear heavy, but the balance of the working these banditti will find it useless to contend. yamen as inveterate old robbers. A feeling of There was no Mixed Court held in the British security has now replaced the reign of terror Settlement yesterday, Mr. Ts'ai, the Mixed which existed among the trade-junks before Court Magistrate, being away tiffining with the General Lo's energetic action.—N.C. Daily News

FORMOSA.

TAMBUI, 1st October. There is no news of importance to communicate. The cholera at Twatutia and Banca is decreasing, and fever, the great scourge of this

Mr. Jürgens, who, by order of H. E. the soldiers in the management of the field guns.

the Governor The steamer Cass arrived from your port at dressed with all the banting that could be mustered on board, in honour of the son of H. E. the Governor, who was on board with his young on the 28th of the 8th moon at Sai beh, where a pair by his father. Captain (haug, formerly commander of the laiting, died very suddenly a few days ago from cholern. - Mercury Correspondent.

An Important Discovery is appropried in the Paris Figaro, "of a valuable remedy for nervous debility, physical exhaustion, and premature decay. The discovery was made by a missionary in Old Mexico; it saved him from a miserable existence and an early grave. We learn that the Rev. Joseph Holmes, Bloomsbury Mansions, Bloomsbury Square, London. W.C., will send the prescription, free of charge, on receipt of a self addressed stamped envelope.

GOMM BRUIAL INTRELLOT NCK

TUESDAY. 9th October EXCHANGE. LONDON.-Telegraphic Transfer ....... 3 0 Bauk Bills, on demand Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight ...... 3,0 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight ..... 3'14 Credits, at 4 months sight. Documentary Bills, at 4 months\* Bank Bills, on demand Credits, at 4 months sight ....

NEW YORK.-BOMBAY.-Telegraphic Transfer ........ Calcutta.-

SHANGRAL -

Quotations are :-longkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-151 per cont. premium. : 68 per share. North China Insurance—Tls. 290 per share. anguage Insurance Association-Tla. 90 per

hinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$165 per share, nom. Tai Insurance Company, Limited—Tls. 148 per share. Canton Insurance Office. Limited—197 per share, sales.

8340 per sbare, sellers. per share. Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limited-- \$25 nom. Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limited— Shares—30 per cent. prem.

Shares—\$119 per cent. prem udo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares-20 per cent. discount ---\$120 per share. Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-\$521 per

and the Tammi Magistrate has issued a pro- Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-\$135 per Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares—\$170 per Kung Taotal has notified the Shanghai Chi- China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$185 October) is the time to put on the winter head- Luzon Sugar Ref ag Company, Limited-\$78 cer share, buyers.

Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-\$80 per share, buyers. Foodbow salt is no longer allowed to be imported. Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited -\$85 per share. Perak Tin Mining and Smelting Company

Company, Limited—\$10 per share, sellers. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tls. 18 per ongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Li-

Hougkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Limited-\$163 per share. Chinese Imperial Lean of 1884 B-3 per cent.

per share.

Craickshank & Co., Limited-\$55 per share

CHINA COAST METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER.

	6th October, 1888, et 4 r.w.							
TATION.	Barringter ted, to sea level and 38°° Faba	Tempera. tare.	flamidity,	Gon.	Force.	Weather.	Rain lest 24 bours.	
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The weather is overcast and comparatively warm, damp, and W. DOBERCK Hongkong Observatory, 9th October, 1888

METFOROLOGICAL REGISTER. Previous

On date | On date at 10 a.m. | at 4 p.m. 20.91 serometer ..... Comporaturo ....... force of wind ort.

1.-Barongram reduced to 31 degrees l'abrenheit at the evel of the aca in tuches, tenths and hundredthi.

2. -Theremanum in the shade in degrees Fahrenheit. 3.—Huminity in percentage of saturation, the humidity of air enturated with motature being 100. 4.—Direction of the Wind to two points,

6.—Force of the Wind according to Beaufort Scale.
6.—Starm of the Windmen: B. blue sky; C. drinched clemas; D. drinzing min; F. fog; G. gloomy; H. hail; L. lightning; O.overcast; P. passing showers; Q. aqually; R. ram; S. snow; T. thunder; V. visibility; W. dew (wet).
7.—Rain in inches, tend) a and hundredths. W. DOBERCK,

Hongkong Observatory, 9th October, 1888.

NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL

### THE CHINESE CUSTOMS AND SMUG GLING ON BOARD RIVER

STEAMERS. The case between the Cinton Customs Authorities and the Hongkory, Cinton, and . in has ended in the total columns yesterday morning (8th inst.) must able, solitary, paltry, trumpury, trivial case." The facts are briefly these; On the 18th ultime a small quantity of smuggled been detained by low water river and having had a this increase of capital being subscribed, or otheron board the steamer Faishan. The reaches being at the time too shallow for our Stern- that is with regard to continuation of the present Commissioner claimed that the master ! to take Tis. 100 on condition that his manifest, and on this charge he was tried on at them will have gathered what the position at Pan- that the money has mostly been well converted into Saturday. The Consul delivered his decision

westerday morning, dismissing the charge, ing, it is reported that good progress has been made, single check for want of means to complete it.

We have not the text of the judgment before arrangements being made for the harling of ore from Our river port is about to close for the season, darangements being made for the harling of ore from the latter which we are delarmed from all communication gram. Mr. Alabisten could have had no full the grounds on which he arrived at his Becher a bopoful impression. decision. The particulars of the preliminary ne- and prospects are to be begun at a lower level.

gotintions and the offer of the Commissioner | The Stamping Mill was started on the 24th August In ust have been struck with surprise that the soon to hear the result of this. Commissioner should ever have sanctioned firm it on board; this is reported to the Commissioner, who sends for the contain, and imposes a fine of one or two hundred dollars; the captain knows that to contest the c -- will delay his ship, and he accordingly Sunday used the word "squeezing" in con-1 newton with the Customs, and the stigma s was not altogether undeserved in view of It wedings like the above. The provisions of from the Board, but being eligible offer themselves the freaty with reference to the suppression of smuggling and the imposition of a penalty invited to a seat at the Board, and this requires con- The difference between this sort of assay and for making a false manifest were never in firmation. tracked to apply to class like that of the Handerson and E. J. Coxon, the latter acting for Mr. Fatshan, where every mossible facility was offorded the Customs, where there was not eyen a suggestion on the part of the prosecution that the master had any knowledge of the contraband being on board, and where there had been no lack of reasonable prec utions to prevent its being brought ou board. The ingenuity of smugglers is proverifiel, and to hold the master of a steamer personally responsible for the discovery of all their tricks would in at once absurd and unjust. In England it is in uncommor thing for persons to be prosecuted for smuggling tobacco, but it is alw ve th smuggler, not the master of the ship, that prosecuted. The same rule, we hope, will now be formally adopted by the Chinese

Of the second part of the charge against Captain Goggia, that "dried fruits" ap-clerical error of the purser's not affecting George Souifo ..... the revenue of His Imperial Chinese Accounts payable ...... Majesty in any way whatever-it will be charitable to say as little as possible. Perhaps the gentlemen responsible for the prosecution, not being lawyers, were under the impression that in a court of law a local quibble might prevail against substantial justice. On this supposition we may draw the weil of charity over their conduct, fully nersuaded that in their own private offairs such depths of meanness have never been dreamt of.

Customs Service of Great Britain,

river steamer privileges were withdrawn To prospecting tin from the vessel, and on Saturday Mr. Spin. To exchange manufactured the Customs they might take such action as To roads, bridges, milling, sinking shaft, system of working. It remains to be seen To auditors fees ...... how far this threat, for it cannot be called anything else, will be put into execution, or whether the Customs authorities, finding they have made a mistake, will restore to By steam-launch Moude. by all river steamers alike. If it becomes necessary to refer the matter to Peking there can be no doubt, we think, of what the decision will be. There can be no desire to throw unnecessary impediments in the way of free communication between Hongkong and Canton or between the Yantaze ports. were published in the papers and they are very pliance with your request I shall shortly arrange to past at least it need not be squandered in the papers and they are very pliance with your request I shall shortly arrange to past at least it need not be squandered in the papers and they are very pliance with your request I shall shortly arrange to past at least it need not be squandered in the papers and they are very pliance with your request I shall shortly arrange to past at least it need not be squandered in the papers and they are very pliance with your request I shall shortly arrange to past at least it need not be squandered in the papers and they are very pliance with your request I shall shortly arrange to past at least it need not be squandered in the papers and they are very pliance with your request I shall shortly arrange to past at least it need not be squandered in the papers and they are very pliance with your request I shall shortly arrange to past at least it need not be squandered in the papers and they are very pliance with your request I shall shortly arrange to past at least it need not be squandered in the papers and they are very pliance with your request I shall shortly arrange to past at least it need not be squandered in the papers and they are very pliance with your request I shall shortly arrange to past at least it need not be squandered in the papers and they are very pliance with your request I shall shortly arrange to past at least it need not be squandered in the papers and they are very pliance with your request I shall shortly arrange to past at least it need not be squandered in the papers and they are very pliance with the papers and they are ve So: long as the revenue can be adequately voluminous, I do not think it is necessary unless | pay a visit to Sungie Dua, where Mr. Scale has, I inture. protected, the public convenience demands it is demanded. The report has also been before and though I am presently uninformed by him I hope that, the privileges which have hitherto you for some time, and I think that too may be been enjoyed by the river stangers should be continued. Carrying the immense number of passengers these vessels do it is in- one has any remarks to make I shall be pleased evitable that there should be occasional at Letters have been received from time to time. tempts at petty smuggling, just as there are from the mines and meetings have been called that it would be worth while to do something towards on the Continental tail way trains where they to communicate them to shareholders. One was examining and testing these places, as in the erent of

other, but to attempt to hold the steamers responsible would be as absurd as to hold the trains responsible. The smuggling is of an essentially petty character, and it would probably go on to as great an extent if the stenmers possessed no exceptional privileges. from Mr. Becher, the engineer at the mine :convenience as has been hinted at 1

THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN MINING COMPANY. ..LIMITED. (1981)

he report and statement of accounts. There were present:--Messrs. W. E. Brodie (Chairman). E. L. Woodin, D. Gillies, and T. E. Davies your indulgence to await more accurate statements of C. da Cunha, A. P. da Costa, E. L. Tomliu. . B. Coughtrie, E. B. Jorey, J. Thurburn, R. Lyall, W. C. Murray, E. Jones Hughes, S. Gower, A. G. Stokes, E. W. Rutter, A. S. Cohen, W. Legge, R. K. Leigh, E. George, H. E. Denson, plote my promised task will have elapsed before H. Lightwood, E. George, A. O'D. Gourdin (Se- | necessary that we should be prepared for events in cretary), &c.

The directors have now the pleasure to lay before jom and, if possible, also at doughie Dua. The figures of the accounts must be allowed to speak for themselves. You are all aware that the develop- the necessary hard facts embodied in figures, estiment of a Mine costs a great deal of money in one mates, plans, etc., and all because I have been workway and another, and we estmeatly hope that the ex- ing tooth and hall at half a dozen manual tasks which, thought excessive.

The following is the report presented:--

the 2nd of June last. On his arrival in Singapore he and actual coolie driving (to say nothing of steamer Macao Steamboat Company has been duly found preent applications from Punion as well as piloting). the Canton Consular from Mr. Scaife at Sunghie Dua for coolie labour, and Now, bowever, I think you will agree with me it was also necessary, and advantageous while he was | the time for re-organisation is at hand and that for In Singapore, to engage the additional European staff this purpose a report will be necessary, to place bediscomfiture of the former. Any one who required at Panjom. He managed to arrange all this fore the shareholders at the probably impending orisis possibly after we have Mr. Becher's letter. read the report of the proceedings in our and other matters by the 27th June, 1888, and left for as accurate a conception as possible of the value and Pekan. While there he, after much delay and the condition of their property. bave been struck with surprise that the Cominterview with His Highness the Sultan of Pahang, the facts, I presume, from the Secretary's informamissioner should ever have sanctioned the by whom it was promised that a proper survey of our I tion, that the subscribe i capital is almost exhausted, bring of what the flagar Attorney General group with regard to its boundaries should immeand it is only natural that I should be anxious to know distribution of our Tin Concession should be favour.

I have been further unofficially informed that we have ably considered, also our application for the monopoly | power to call up a certain sum of money, and, hop- richer. of the Steam Traffic on the Palang River.

He was fortunate enough to scoure in Singapore my policy in striving for results of practical work per pumping machinery. was liable to a fine of Tls. 500, but offered the European Assistants he required, and in his latest | rather than adding more words to the more or less letters he reports ble staff as competent, and the work | deceptive reports of my pred cessors, knowing that in progress as testing its fullest energies. decision was not appealed against. This | Our latest dates from Punjom are 24th and 26th | that moment, I have certainly not spared exponent offer was not accepted by the Company. August, received here per Glenogle on the 23rd ultime. when I thought it warranted to obtain the object i Thereupon the C ptain was charged in the All those present have been given an opportunity of view of "making a going concern." Any impartial perusing these letters as well as others previously re- observer would admit on seeing the present state of that would go down 50 feet instead of 30 feet. Consular - Court with presenting a false coived, and those who have taken the trouble to look your property compared to whatit was six months ago

> jom was at date of these advices. In the open cast mine, which is an old Chinese work- if the work now getting on so well should receive

has proved too high to show the lode well where cut. to accept a composition did not come out in low stuff first so as to got the Mill well into working Punjom Europeaus' salaries evidence, but they have an important bearing order, the concententors adjusted, and the raw hands Pekan, Sultan's account and steamer Pulsang on the real question involved in the case, taught their duties. I was intended to commence at Sunghie Dua pay bill and agency minimum. 1.000.00 the beginning of September to put through a sample Messrs. Syme and Co.'s stores in advance ... 1,000.00 We have said that any one reading the report from the deepest available workings, and we ought

It is to be regretted that Mr. Becher does not give tempting to impose a penalty on his own re- telly refractory, but he will nevertheless probably be message to me as soon as you can do so. aponsibility without trial by the Consul Mr. sole soon to say from practical working whether the comminutes, and the cases were relied on by may be well to mention here, would have to he pro- July accounts which were to have been ready, must vided by the issue of new whates.

M SPINNEY, the D nuty Commissioner, in We have not much late information from Sunghie if possible add a few lines concerning our clean up. conducting the case against C plain Goodin. Due. There are now 79 coolies at work there, and a I remain, gentlemen, yours faithfully, A e isting steamer puts into one of the shipment of about 5 piculs of Tin has come to Singapore as a first instalment of their winnings. It would ports, where her stay is to be twelve or seem probable that this property may turn out to be the y-four hours; a small quantity of very valuable to us, and Mr. Becher does not hesitate noted a smuggled by some of the crew is to recommend further advances for the speedy de. Quartz pulp taken from front of battery screens,

In the event of the extension of our operations at Punjom, we would at the recommendation of Mr. Becher order one or two useful boats for the Paha ig River where it is said they could be worked with profit and bring our mines within easier reach of Pekan. The p ve the amount. The Attorney General on Stern-wheeler is working satisfactorily, and in time, especially if we get the monopoly of the river, we may bad for such low stuff. Tailings give 15 grains.

In pursuance of Article 15 of Association Messre. E. L. Woodin and W. G. Brodie retire in rotation Under the same Article Mr. T. E. Daviss has been tribute pit, gives 1 oz. 12 dwt. 16 grs.

The accounts have been audited by Messrs.

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all their tricks would in at once absurd and	Farniture at office 580.88	
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administered as fairly and efficiently as the 39,943 shares fully paid-up ..... \$399,430.00 57 shares upon which \$5 has been Sultan of Pakang ..... WORKING ACCOUNT. On launch ...... \$2,100.40

To salaries at mines and head office, rent, telegrams, stationery, and expenses at head office Pending the settlement of the Fatshan case To legal expenses. To disbursements tin concessions

Hongkong, 3rd October, 1888. The CHAIRMAN said—The minutes of the last meeting should naturally be read now, but as they extended exploration and deep mining. In comyou for some time, and I think that too may be soon to put you in possession of all matters relating taken as read. The next thing is to consider to this late experiment in stream, tin mining. I the accounts which require to be passed. If any may mention that I have lately prospected some spots one has any remarks to make I shall be pleased presently inworked, but in the immediate vicinity of

justify such an interference with the public with various enclosures, the contents of which are reports of better returns shortly, I remain gentleduly noted. To answer these in order: Letter No. 16. On some former occasions I have stated that I am not quite satisfied with the meagreness of Mr. Scalfe's correspondence, and I can sympathise with Mr. Gourdin on the subject of his accounts. It is my intention to visit Sungio Dus as soon as nos ible, and, as you will see by another mine. His letters, indicate an intelligent knowparagraph, I have planned a journey to that district, ledge of his work, and he can be trusted. (Ap-

The third ordinary yearly meeting of the above I proceed therefore to the topics of my Report No.

Company was held at the Company's offices III, handed to you and the shareholders herewith. I (Directors); H. Harms. Gonsalves, F. J. Barros, tho mill returns until we have completely closued. Menutime, as the distance between us is so great

that the two menths still remaining for me to e m-Apear, E. Router, G. Holmes. Hon, P. Ryrie, | can get your answer, it seems to me imperatively anticipation and between ourselves have a clear understanding of the present critical state of affairs. It is almost hopeless for me to attempt to express in a few words my full opinion of the value and prospects on the accounts for the half year ending 31st March, of your property. Had I carried out an orthodox 38. These were proposed over two months ago, but | professional programmo I should, within the space of was then thought desirable to postpone this meets six months (for which only I engaged in your service) guntil Mr. Becher had time after his return from have slaborated an exhaustive report. Instead, howpenditure muy not, under the circumstances, be for economy. I have lacked assistants to do for me, as, assaying (including building my own furnaces).

ing that you will not consider I am exceeding my was found by the Customs officers four days' walk overland; the river in its upper wise, what course you wish me to adopt financially, rate of expenditure at the mines. In pursuance of solid improvements, and it would be a thousand pities

the bottom and tipping it straight into the Crusher. ing which we are debarred from all communication ue, but only the result as received by tele- The bulk of the quartz gothers and at tributors' work. by sea. This will have probably happened before ings is low, but with narrow stringers of rich stuff | can obtain an answer to these lines by mail, but bedifficulty its making up his mind, but in view which may be found to bring the average of winnings fore that date we shall require to be provided with of the imperiance of the precedent the case has yet to be practically proved on the floors. His stores and provisions in proportion. Even though creates he presumably wished to set out in assays in the meantime have apparently given Mr. our mill be running and should we be producing bullion even in paying quantities, the remittances are The prospecting Tunnel commenced by Mr. Stuart | required in advance, amounting to about twenty-five thousand dollars for the time stated or including Singhie Due \$30,000. This is made up of monthly itoms thus : say and Mr. Becher was wisely putting through a lot of Punjom natives pay bill per month............ \$1.5 10.00

Looking at this fact from a calm business view it is the most favourable opinion of the suitability of our so important for me to know whether these funds will The bringing of such a charge. But in, at | plant for the cres to be treated, which are undoub- be forthcoming that I venture to ask you to cable a I must draw this letter to an abrupt close as it quartz at the lowest level he can at present reach is to be mailed per steamer Pahang and it is dangerous White was not singular. At other ports of such quality as to justify deeper sinking and the to keep the steamer waiting beyond daylight to morfires have been imposed under similar cir- extensive outlay of further capital for plant, which it row. I have still to write the report-but I fear the

> H. M. BECHER, Manager. The CHAIRMAN then gave particulars with regard to the certificate of assay. He said :cross-lode surface, August milling, yielded dwt. 4-grs. per ton; do., from lower surface of cross-lode, milled 1st to 9th Sept. 2 dwts.; Pyrites concentrates from above samples of quartz milled, 5 oz. 11 dwt. These pyrites means as well as I do. concentrates are from those above. He works them up to 5 oz. 11 dwt. That is not so The lower the tailings are the better, as it shows the better stuff has been all got before it rea ches tailings. The quartz from the lode at the bottom of the present workings. Chinese

that of which there was so much talk at the last meeting is that this gives some definite indication of the work. This assay is from the very bottom as far as we have got down, and is necessary to raise fresh capital. of some importance, as it gives some proof of what Mr. Becher said, that he ex. deeper without fresh muchinery. pected to get some fair assay as The quartz and rock average of ore taken out of workings by Chinese tributes, is 8 dwt. That is taking the whole face of the rook. Now 8 dwt. cannot be called so very bad, because in working the another six months. If the shareholders wish whole face of the rock you take very often to go on it will be necessary in a few months to two-thirds with no gold. You have got to provide some money. It will not be necessary to work a face of 6 or 8 feet. The quartz from provide much. It is for you to direct us. If the lode at the West end of open cast below you think it would be better Mr. Becher present working level is 13 dwt. Now these I can be written to and told that he must

this work for water. They could not pump the referred to, which was as follows:--In my report last month I informed you that the mill was running and probably led you to suppose that some been formulated and the clean-up is not completely pose that the accounts he passed, finished. I regret that I must defer accurate figures to my next. I told you that we had a quantity of quartz, blasted promisenously from the high level tunnel and face of the cross-lode, which would be milled first, though known to be poor, and that a small cample of better stuff from the bottom of the open cast would follow. We have now put through our 160 tons of this former quartz, which fortunately was quarried at very little expense, and both by assay and practical test it is proved to be far below the most modest computations formerly given you of

72.79 in the concentrates, which, however, have not yet all been collected. Of the richer sample the figures are not yet to hand, but I expect at least to get several pennyweights to the ton as the 50 tons of ore treated assayed 8 dwts, and the quartz was considerably mixed with barren rock. This cample was mined by the Chinese tributers and first washed by them in their ground sluice, from which they are now cleaning up. The hard rook throws out of the alvice, amounting to nearly 80 tone, was milled by four head of stamps in aix days of eleven hours. From the from the Dock Company. 242.20 amalgam I hope to get two or three dwts. per ton, and 504.49 at least an equal amount in the arsenical concentrates, 1,484.20 which when totalled with the Chinese returns will not be unsatisfactory, especially as the stuff was ful enough. Mr. Becher is, of course, the pro- the wind veered round to the north and northmined by the tributers on very advantageous terms | per man to decide the point, and I think it would east, but its violence continued undiminished, 360.50 for us. Our object will now be to get samples of still 150.00 better quartz by carefully following and selecting the veins which are known to be richest, and \$104,744.47 whilst we are doing this it will be advisable to keep the mill shut down for a few weeks. 47.90 coed but slowly in the absence of all deep-mining we will have such a report from Mr. Becher as The steamer Zambesi arrived here from Saigon 36.75 trifugal pump a few feet deeper, and depend on a 102,565,14 2in aquirt-like toy to drain the deep incline on the cross lode. Though with such appliances and the \$104,744.47 absence of any development underground we cannot expect to keep the mill constantly supplied, Letill hope to accomplish within the next two menths my allotted task, of proving the mine to contain, and the mill to be able to treat, such ore as will warrant

hese mines, where both alluvial and quartz are auri-

ferous and of promising appearance. Though loath

to incur further outside expenditure I am of opinion

cross the frontier from one country to an received a week or ten days ago dated the 25th Punjom becoming the confirmed success which it pro | held at the Society's offices, at half-past three Angust. These received now are under date 28rd | mises to be, they would be readily taken up on lease Beptember. One is a letter, the other the re-gular report. No. 8. The letter, I think, has not time to ourselves. It is also a policy which I cannot been seen by all the shareholders and should be stoo strongly urgo for all mines to be constantly allowing a certain proportion of expanditure to explora-The SECRETARY then read the following letter

tion, so that in the failure of known sources of supply other and new ones may in all probability be discovered. Our first small bar of bullion went forward Granting, however, that there may be some Gentlemen, My last respects to you were dated a few days ago, to be followed, I trust, by many more slight loss to the reconne, it must, from the circumstances of the case, be too small to 10 of respective dates 3rd, 9th, 10th and 25th ultime, the post closes. Hoping to give you more conclusive The CHAIRMAN-These letters are not alto-

gether as conclusive as we could have wished. but I think, gentlemen, you will admit that we have a business like man to represent us at the plause). Some of us have had experience of him for a good many years, and in a thing of this vesterday afternoon for the purpose of receiving | would gladly have deferred writing this for another | kind trustworthiness is two-thirds of the battle. fortnight, but in all conscientiousness I felt bound to If I did not, think as much of him as I do. 1 give some account of our doings for the past month, should almost hesitate before advising an extenthough somewhat unsat stactory, and I must beg sion of the work with further outlay and fresh capital. As it is, individually I senroely feel My next report therefore will be of greater importance any fear about it. I am only indicating the than this and perhaps will follow at a shorter interval | necessity for fresh capital; it is not our purpose to say any thing about it to day. If fresh capital has to be raised it will be done by a meeting called for that purpose. You know all we know about the business now, and it is for you to come to your own conclusions. Before passing the accounts, I will be ploased to answer any question.

Mr. COUGHTER-I suppose you will be able to assure the manager that the funds will be forthcoming for the next five months. The CHAIRMAN-We have money to go or with as we are going. Only a portion will be his to write fully as to the position of things at Pune ever, of doing this, though having collected a mass of required for the next six months. Of course I information, I have imparted but little to yourselves do not this k it judicious for any company to go and the public simply for want of time to " make up" on until they have spent their last red cent, hence By agency commissions if the money is not forthcoming it will be right to give Mr. Becher some rotice so that he can bring things to a standstill in a reasonable and safe manner. It will be three weeks before we can It will be remembered that Mr. Becher left this on surveying, book-keeping-labor engaging, organizing get the conclusive report which Mr. Becher expects, and I think it will be better to wait those three weeks before coming to any definite conclusion. If we propose to issue fresh capital we can do so in a more encouraging manner

> Hon. P. Runte-I think I hardly understood you, Mr. Chairman. Did the manager say that he was short of machinery l The CHAIBMAN-He said he required a more powerful pump. Without that he is unable to

go further down, where he believes the ore Hon. P. Ryrie—I should have thought he had Mr. Becher reached Punjom on the 21st July, having | prerogatives, I beg to enquire whether I can count on sufficient machinery. Emough money has been The CHAIRMAN-Enough money has been

spent, certainly, but he has never had any pro-Hon. P. Exrie—I should have thought that a pump would have been almost the first thing secessary in commencing mining operations. Mr. LEIGH-I would only like to remark that it is a very simple item to send down a pump The CHAIRMAN-It is not only the pump. Te requires another boiler.

Mr. Leigh-Has he not a boiler at work on The CHAIRMAN—It is only a small one only a six horse boiler. Mr. Leigh-Well, I think we should send lown another boiler. The CHAIRMAN-I agree with you, but the directors here cannot undertake to supply the machinery they think is required. They have to wait until it is asked for. It was indicated

to us that it was wantid six mouths ago. Mr. Leigh-Is there not a water wheel the mine which is of considerable power? The CHAIRMAN-It is no use. Mr. Stewart. ordered the water wheel without measuring the height of the water. He bought it without referring to the Board at all. Mr. Legge-You have, I believe, \$40,000

capital, and the expenses will be about \$6,000 per month. At that rate we can run for another five or six months. I think the best thing you can do is to go on and spend the balance of the capital in prosecuting your studies. The Chairman—Yes, but it is suggested in the mean time that we want supplies for a

Mr. LEGGE-Apparently we have not sufficient funds to go in for any new machinery. The CHAIRMAN-Then you conclude that it s best to go on without getting a pum Mr. Legge-I should suggest that he goes on. loing what can be done with \$6.000 ner month. Is it any use going on without the numb? The CHAIBMAN-I dare say it may be, but there would be a good deal of waste. They would be be taking poor stuff, whereas with the pump they

could get better. You see what the manager Mr. Legge—Yes, I heard what was read-The CHAIRMAN—He says the development in the open east mine can proceed but slowly in By bills remitted to London agency, 30th the absence of deep-mining machinery. Mr. Coughtrie—I presume the money spent By sundry debtors ..... in the next six months will be for the purpose of

testing the value of the deep workings. The CHAIRMAN—As deep as they can work them. Mr. COUGHTRIE—Then if you had the proper machinery and the results were appossful you would be encouraged to come forward if it were

The CHAIRMAN-Certainly. We cannot go Mr. REUTER-If we bought the machinery would be worth so nething as an asset. The CHAIRMAN-You could buy a pump for

£1.000, but it would take another £1.000 to get i it to the mine. It is quite possible to go on

only a centrifugal pump, which will not work pose such provision would have been made if it twenty-four hours. Her main must was carried more than 30 feet deep. He must wait for pumps was not expected it might be wanted, and under away and her fore cabin suffered considerto go deeper. The fact of the matter is we are as these circumstances we suggest it should be able damage. She also sprung a leak in her deep as the Chinamen got. They had to stop raised. It need not be raised hurriedly, and it hold, and it was only by constantly employing water below 20 feet. The deeper parts have I do not think the amount would ever reach kong. During her encounter with the gale and been left to us to develop, if we think it right. 3100,000. I think it right to mention this mat- the damage that ensued therefrom her chief mate The CHAIRMAN then read the Report No. 3 | ter though we do not require any decision yet. | broke his arm, and several of the crew suffered results would be forthcoming by this time. Some results | shareholders into anything we may think best. tion. She will go into dock here and her injuries have of course been obtained, but as these have not If there are no further questions, I would pro- are of so serious a nature that she will be pro- Well, wait until the next escape, and then I'll let you He stated that the boat with him in it had broken Mr. REUTER seconded:

Carried unanimously. conded, the re-election of Mr. Woodin as a director. experienced very rough weather on her way up. Carried nem. con.

Mr. A. G. STOKES proposed that the appoint. its value. Assaying only 2 cwts: it returns only a ment of Mr. T. E. Davies as a director be conthe Paracels. In battling with the weather, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s steamer
the Paracels. In battling with the weather, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s steamer
she was delayed in her course, causing the burn. Faishan, was charged with giving a false manishe was delayed in her course, causing the burn. Faishan, was charged with giving a false manimore than another half pempyweight per ton is saved.

Mr. LEIGH seconded, and the motion was carried unanimonaly. Mr. LYALL proposed that Messrs. G.

> anditors. carried.

be worth while to communicate with him and being so great that although the Lydia was see what kind of a pump he requires. The CHAIRMAN-I thank you for your atten- gress was about only three knots an hour. This

dance, gentlemen. There is nothing more to weather continued till the ship neared port. say from this side. I do hope and believe that No vessels were spoken on the trip.

The meeting then closed. THE UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY OF CANTON. LIMITED.

surance Society for presentation to the share- forward found their way below and deluged a much damage could be done. A number of other holders at the fifteenth ordinary meeting, to be good deal of the cargo. The weather during the vessels have arrived more or less damaged by

The directors have now to submit to the shareholders a report of the business of the Society for the year 1887, and for the six months ending the 30th

1887,-The net premium collected for the year. after deducting returns and reinsurances, amounts After providing for a bonus of 15 per cent. on contributions paid in April last, there remains at credit of working necount a balance of \$155,861.14 as

per annexed statement. From this sum the directors recommend the pay. ment of a dividend of \$5 per share equivalent to 20. per cent, on the paid up capital of \$25 per share, and an addition to the reserve fund of \$21,500 raising the reserve to \$608,500. The balance remaining of \$83,851.14 they propose to carry forward to meet liabilities and claims still outstanding, and thus close the account for the year 1887. 1883.—The position of the Society for the present year, as far as it can be ascertained, is as follows :--Balance of working account to the 30th June as per

annexed statement ...... \$ 386,891.82 Add estimate of premium to 30th Sept. ... 300,000.00 \$ 680,891,82 In accordance with clause 100 of the articles

associati n. Mesers. P. Ryrle and J. Bell-Irving retire, but offer thomselves for re-election. Mesers, J. H. Cox and R. Lyall retire, but offer thomselves for re-election. . P. Ryrie, Chairman. Working Account, 188, on 30th June, 1888.

to working account balance on 30th June, To not premium 1st July to 31st Doc., 1837 529,377.78 y Yokohama chargos..... Molbourne charges .....

y remuneration for half-year ending 31st December, 1887, to directors, committees, By losses and claims paid ..... bonus on contributions account 1887. (declared 16th April, 1888) 15 per cent.... By balance .....

WORKING ACCOUNT, ON 80TH JUNE, 1888. Fo net premium from 1st January to 30th

head office charges.. By Shanghai charges Yekohama charges..... y remuneration for half-year ending 30th June, 1888, to directors, committees, and anditors 9,712,38 By losses and claims paid ................. 189,959.87 . 386,891.82

BALANCE SHEET, ON 30TH JUNE, 1889. To capital 10,000 shares of \$250 each \$2,500,000, upon which \$25 per share called and paid up To reserve fund..... \_3.414.90 | To unclaimed bonus..... To exchange fluctuation account.....

To investment fluctuation account being the increase in market value of securities 155,351,14 To working account 1887, balance ........ To working account 1883, balance ........ 836.891.82 To sundry creditors...... \$1,653,840.90 Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation ...... stralia, and China.....

By cash on deposit, viz.:---Chartered Bank of India, Au . . . . . . . . . . . Chartered Mercantile Bank of India, London, & China 47,250.00 Hongkong & Shanghai Bank-New Oriental Bank Corporation, Limited ...... 21,000.00 276.250.60By amount on mortgage in Hongkong :.. cash invested in Chinese Imperial

 $\gamma$  cash at debit of branches and agencies 1,005,273.77Including, £30,254.10.8 invested in Lordon in Consols, East India Government governteed railways, and other securities, £33,000 on deposit with Banks in London, and £4,000 on deposit with Banks in Melbourne. By bills receivable

Jane account **\$1,653,840**.9<u>0</u> Hongkong, 4th October, 1888.

-AND-PAKHOI. We hear from Hoihow and Pakhoi that several attempts have been made to levy lekin on transit especially of the Minister. His Excellency Herr von Brandt, the practice has been stopped, and the lekin dues, already paid under protest, have been refunded. It sooms also that an objectionable proclamation at Hollow has been with-

THE LEKIN QUESTION AT HOIHOW

TYPHOON IN THE CHINA SEA.

The Norwegian barque Dione, bound from wish to assure you are good working assays. The do the best he possibly can within \$35,000 Sourabaya to San Francisco, put in here on figures, whatever value may be put upon them. | dollars. Some one remarked that \$100,000 could Tuesday evening, the 2nd inst., disabled. are to be depended on and are not accidental in be issued. This was provided for, I think he The Dione encountered the late typhoon working, Mr. Becherhas not made much of the floor remarked, in contemplation that it would be re- N.W. of Luzon on the 27th September because he has gotno pumping machinery. He has quired by the directors, at first. I do not sup- and experienced the full force of it for could be raised in very small sums as required. her pumps that she managed to reach Hong-It is well for shareholders to think over this for more or less severe injury. The Dione had as one or two weeks and when they next meet they | cargo 17,000 piculs of Sugar, which is now being will be prepared. We have no wish to press the discharged and which will be sold here by aucbably delayed here for some time.

The French steamer Marie, which arrived here on the 3rd inst. from Tourage, although she Mr. Coughtrie proposed, and Mr. Gower se- was not actually in the typhoon of the other day, The Scottish Oriental steamer Phra Chula Chom to burn over 80 baskets of sugar for fuel.

rouning with her engines at full speed her pro-

two days before arrival was exceedingly rough but not so bad as that experienced proviously. the steamer Ghazes, have received, through the olegrams from Mr. Walker at the Ardgay :-Quanguesi, 5th. 7a.m.—Thursday four p.m., Ghasne passed North, angines broken down, wished to be

Ghazee passed for Touron-short coals, disabled typhoon hat week; engine room full water; wished The steamer Benvenue suffered severely in the typhoon: An account of the damage she sustained will be found in our supplement.

Quangugai, 5th, 6.35 p.m.—Friday eleven a.m.,

AFFRAY ON BOARD A P. & O.

STEAMER The P. & O. steamship Verona, now lying in harbour, was, on Saturday morning, 6th inst., the scene of a serious affray between the Malays and Chinese forming the ship's crew. Together these men number over one hundred, and the whole of them were engaged in the fight. It appears that there was an unavoidable delay in serving out the rice on the morning in question, and as soon as the hold in which it was stored could possibly be got at, the head cook, a Chinaman, went to the steam windless for the purpose of lowering to the storekeeper a hook, in which the rice was to be slung. The head winchman, however, (a Malay) ran up to the cook and began to quarrel with him about his touching his windlass, giving the very pertinent reason that if anything went wrong with the machine he would be responsible. Words led to blows, and separating into two divisions, led on and, it appears, incited by a Chinaman who was to have been arrested this in the fight. The affair then became a colour squabble, during the course of which the Chi-

23,988.82 spikes were freely used, and scarcely any of those 9,761.94 taking part escaped uninjured. Several were wounded with knives, one man being cut about all over his body, with five crowbar wounds and two knife gashes. Marlinspikes were used most of the Chinamen, and these struments, together with several large ballast stones and pieces of helystone were flung all over the dock. The chief officer of the ship, after a vain attempt to quell the fight by verbal commands., went aft, and in a few minutes a party of marines, and when these arrived aboard

> some difficulty in persuading a number of the men to descend from the rigging, whence they had been throwing things at their opponents on leok. From one of these missiles the chief officer had a narrow escape of getting his head smushed. the stone just shaving his hair and completely destroying a wooden panel against which he was leaning. The storekeeper, too, had a narrow escape, a big glass bottle dashing to pieces just behind his skull. Four of the ringleaders in the affair were brought up before the Magistrate on

they put the ringleaders in irons. There was

Saturday and remanded. A LUCID EXPLANATION. Governor D-s V-n:-

low Gen'ral, will you please explain this latest e And how this foolish sixth mistake in matters has How is it, sir, just let me know, that such a thing's When in one year you have observed the lesson five | tion of the agents on shore, and luckily before any times taught 675,000.00 | What has been done since you first went to take the gaol command i 46,554.87 The public want to know, sir, and you'll have to

That no more can they be put off with silence for There's nothing left for you to do, but tell the reason General Q-d-n:our Excellency's query is a selient one, I'll own: I know that this dire state of things a matter grave | which she were. In the darkness and confusion

It is a most peculiar thing—my chain gang's funny But how the thing will go on so. I'm hanged if I can

But with what ammunition do you supply your guards ? Or is there any obstacle your government returds? How do you keep your prisoners, how their attacks

General G-d-n:-50,000.00 I've thought of these same things myself, but really over to the police. Each month I go attentively, and look them up and Impressed, as you must notice, by my duty to the But the weapons—they are looked at by an Indian. I You had better ask the warder. I am almost sure ke and as for ammunition, and the quantities they use. Why you must see a turnkey, my answ'ring you'll For I-don't know-from Adam the amount that's sent

> Governor D-s V-x :--But how can all your weapons be inspected ev'ry day When I read about their missing fire, and pins tha fall away?

on see, it's such a deuced bore to work these items

Dear me, dear sir, I thought you saw that reason To my idea its very plain—excitement sent the Bass goods, but that thanks to the action of the Fornothing else it could have been. The ammuni-British Consuls and the German authorities, \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_tion's good; The dust of twenty summers in our storeroom it has 've tested some of it to day, to see if I could spy a

> So there is no necessity the subject to discuss. Governor D-s V-z:-Well, General, can you explain the evidence I've seen That says your men can't handle gans; now what, sir

yesserday, I'se got a hidea that its jest about Have you got any officers in such a sorry plight? General G-d-n:-Well, sir, you see I mightn't have, and then again But, when I came to take command. I thought it bet-To knock off turget practice, for they're too hard However, all of them must know the way to fire a shot For some have been old soldiers, and others, too

lowever, you can tell the folks they needn't be afraid; | think it worth while to pick the boy up, but "U see that we're not startled by another escapade. Governor D-s V-x:-But then, what steps will you enforce these evils o'arthrow? General G-d-n:-

H. KALTPTUS. HONGKONG.

Mr. MURBAY, Mr. W. G. Brodie was re-elected on the 3rd inst. and reports a very stormy mail. A case of considerable interest to shippers for assistance thought that he was a leper cast passage. The British steamer Dafila, from has just been decided in the Consular Court at off by his parents, and therefore did not care Sourabaya, also reports strong gales after passing | Canton: Captain Goggin, of the Hongkoug, about rescuing him. she was delayed in her course, causing the burn. Falshan, was charged with giving a false mani- took place on the 6th inst., we again have tochroni-Mr. LEIGH seconded, and the motion was ing of the whole of her coal, and she was obliged fest to the Customs authorities at Canton. The cle a victory for the Pizic, this making the third Commissioner of Customs effered to reduce the win for the popular paymaster. The course for The German steamer Ludia, from Singapore, bull penalty for this offence. Tis. 500, to Tis. 100," the race was from the usual starting line off the Coxon and Mr. Henderson be re-elected as arrived here on the 5th inst. She left her if the captain would accept his decision in the V. R. Club's bathhouse, round the Channel last port on the 26th Sept., eight days ago, and matter. The captain, however, refused, and the Rooks, from thence round the Kowloon Rocks. Mr. Tometh seconded, and the motion was on the 29th encountered a very stiff breeze from matter came before the Cousul. The defence leaving them on the port hand, and back to the the south-west, accompanied by high seas. was that the opium found on board was not cargo starting point. The start, which was a very Hon. P. Ryrie—It has been suggested to me This state of things increased considerably the in the usual acceptation of the term, it having pretty one, took place at 1.40 p.m. All the boats that perhaps the pump required could be hired next day, and the gale rose to a hurricane, which been smurgled on board without the knowledge kept well together until nearly half way over the tore away the vessel's awning boom on the of the captain, and that the other discrepancy in course, when they began to open out. The Ella Mr. GILLIES-I think for the present purpose bridge and completely flooded her decks with the manifest was a clerical error. The Consul. (Mr. Melbye) was the first to round the Channel the Dock Company could supply a pump power- heavy seas for several hours. On the 1st inst. after hearing the evidence and arguments on Rocks, passing them fully five minutes in adboth sides, dismissed the charge. In the mean- vance of the Irone; next came the remainder time the Customs authorities have withdrawn of the boats en masse. After rounding the the river privileges of the steamer: On the 27th rocks the bonts began to crowd on canvas September, news was received that a typhoon in the shape of spinnakers, balloon jibs, was approaching Hongkong, but it did not ar- and other sails, the names of which we are unrive, having apparently gone further south, able to discover, as they were probably invented Very bad weather, however, was experienced for the occasion by the fertile brain of one of here on the 27th and 28th. Two large fires oc- our amateur yachtsmen. These sails were again 2,004.68 machinery. We shall have to move the little 4in. cen will justify us in proceeding, that will give us on the 5th inst. She left that port last curred in the Queen's Road on the 30th Sop. stowed on rounding the Kowloon Rocks, as the sanguine expectations, and put you into a state Thursday week, the 27th September, and was tember. The first broke out about 3.30 a.m., boats were compelled to make a tack toof mind that you will not grudge to subscribe eight days on the trip. The day after loav. when two large three storeyed houses were wards Blackhead's Wharf, where they again what is wanted. The money will not be wanted ing Saigon she got into a heavy gale, accom- destroyed; the other occurred about 8.30 crowded on sail and made all speed to save their suddenly, and it was not an unlocked for thing. panied with high head seas, which swept the decks a.m., completely destroying three houses and time. It is only fair to state that the Irens There are only 10 heads of stamps, and no pumps and did a large amount of damage. The first partly damaging a fourth. The steamer would have taken a very good place in the finish. there. No such plant was contemplated as a day the gale washed away stern boat and carried Benvenue, which arrived here on the lat but was unfortunately dis malified owing to a full working plant. If money was lost in the the wheel bodily overboard, severely injuring October, experienced the full force of the late misunderstanding with regard to the centreit. One of the seamen who was attempting to fix clean and her saloon a perfect wreck. Some cases the race. The following is a list of the boats un the stern boat, just before it was washed away, of phosphorus stored in one of the cabins broke which competed, together with the times in had three of his ribs broken through being loose and rendered the saloon uninhabitable, be- which they finished the course :-jammed up against the side of the ship, sides destroying a quantity of stores. The chief The wind was from north-east, and the ves- officer and two seamen were injured during the sel was only making three knots an hour. course of the storm. On the following day a fire On Tuesday last the forecastle was smashed broke out on board, owing doubtless to the presence The following is the report of the Union In- and the tremendons seas washing over the decks of the phosphorus, but was extinguished before

the late storm, particularly the Norwegian barque Dione, which put in here in distress, he Mesers: Adamson, Bell & Co., the agents of main mest having been carried away, a leak sprung in the hold, and several of the crew being courtesy of Mr. Andrew Johnson, the following | injured. The prizes gained at the recent examination of the Hongkong College of Medicine were distributed by His Excellency the Governor in St. Andrew's Hall on the lat October. Lieut.-Gen. Cameron, on the 2nd October, presented a "Belilios" medal and \$15 to Lo Sow, a coolie employed on the hospital ship Meanee, for saving a man from drowning. Mr. W. Ross has received a letter from the local and Foreign Iusurance Companies in Hongkong congratulating him on his recovery from his terrible accident, and enclosing a present of \$9,375 as a mark of approciation of his services in their behalf as a Volunteer fireman. The Royal Artillary Aquatic Sports were held at the hath-house of the Victoria Recreation Club on the 3rd October. A small fire occurred in a lane in the West district early on the morning of the 4th October, destroying one house. Later, the same day, a more serious-fire occurred in the Queen's Road West destroying four large houses. The Sanitary Board met on the 4th October, when the Select Committee's Report on Vaccination and small-pox was discussed. After a trial of six days the four men charged with conspiracy to defrand the Straits Fire Insurance Company by setting fire to a shop in the Hollywood Road. have been found guilty and sentenced to two years' imprisonment ouch. A successful concert was given in the Theatro Royal on the 6th October for the benefit of the widow and family of the turnkey Pereira, who was drowned during the recent attempt of prisoners to escupe from the chain gang. An affray took place on the 6th October on board the P. and O. steamer Verona while morning, the whole of the men on deck were soon lying in harbour here, between the Chinese and Malays forming the crew. Five of the ringleaders were arrested and charged before the 39,124,73 nese, though superior in numbers, were worsted. | Magistrats. One was dismissed and the remainder fined each \$20, or two months' imprisonment. The opening Cricket match of the season " First Twolve" v. "The Remainder," was played on 6th and 7th October, the "First Twelve" winning. The Fourth Spoon Shooting Competition at 600 yards took place on the 6th October, and was won by Colour-Sergeant Fricker. An enquiry commenced on the Oth instant at the Magistracy into the death of a cool io named Li Atik, who is said to have died from the effect of a kick inflicted by an Indian constable. The finding of the Court was that the man died from rupture of the returned with the other European officers all spleen. The constable will be charged with armed with revolvers. On seeing firearms the causing his death. The third annual meetmen gave in. A signal was then boisted for ing of the shareholders of the Paujon and Sunghie Dua Samantan Mining -Company was

held on the 8th October. A meeting of the creditors of J. W. Croker, bankrupt, was held on the 6th just, when an interim divided of \$38.90 per cent. was declared, \$1,000 being retained by the Official Assignee pending settlement of a claim in dispute. The stamp revenue for the mouth of September amounted to \$14,461, being a decrease of \$2,303 on the amount collected in the same month last ye r. There was a decrease under the head of conveyance or assignment of \$2,489. On the 5th inst. some north county grooms located at Kennedy's stalles, had a serious squebbleovera decision of money, and knives were used freely. One man was so badly cut about the head and eyes that he had to be sent to hospital.

His assailant has been lodged in gaol. On the 7th instant the P. & O. steamer Versuo drifted away from her anchorage, dragging mooring chains and goar with her, and floated down stream, nearly reaching the steamer Occanic. Three guns were fired to attract the attendamage had been done tog-boats were alongside the steamer. She was then taken back toher buoy. In the fire that occurred on the 4th inst. at

No. 21, Chenng San Lane West, an old woman living in No. 19 adjoining the burning house, gathered together her jewellery and clothes, valued at \$30, and got out on the roof of her house to escapa. Directly she reac'ted the too, three men set on her and snatched away everything she carried, in addition to a pair of carrings the robbors easily offected their escape.

A during thief, and one of a very common class in the colony, was caught red handed at the fire in Queen's Road, at midday on the 4th inst. He had got down the trapdoor of a house near the one on fire, and, as all the occupants of the top floor had left it desorted in order to look at the fire, he had the place to himself. A Chinese fireman, however, caught him in the act of going out of the house laden with a large clock and several other valuable articles, and handed him

The Mercury hears that the Pei-yang squadron is expected to leave the north at the beginning of Navember next for Shanghai, where they will remain for about ten days. From thence the detached squadron, consisting of two German built ironclads, and the four new cruisers will take a oruise down south, touching at Amoy and Hougkong. They will then call at the south of Hainan, from thence go to Saigon, Penang, Singapore, and Manila, returning to Hongkong, where the two big iron-clads will probably be overhauled at the new Admiralty Docks. The henefit concert at the City Hall on Saturlay night in aid of the widow and family of the late Mr. Pereira passed off very successfully. With one or two exceptions the programme was identical with that produced at the Lily Minstrels' concert last week. The house was very well filled in all parts, and—the efforts of the performers were loudly applanded. We believe that, thanks to the energy of the Committee, a very substantial sum will be handed over to Mrs. Pereira as the result of the entertainment. A scrap of conversation, which we can vouch for as being strictly correct, was hoard, to the following effect, on the Cricket Ground on Saturday. A certain gentleman connected with Defect in its construction, and it kept on missing five. The military department in the colony was at the But then, what does that matter? I say it's fit for us. | wickets. Tommy Atkins No. 1: " Did yer seen 'ju then, tryin' to 'i' the ball. Tommy I' Tommy: "Yaus." T. A. No. 1: "'Es a gettin'

a hold bloke now, Tommy. 'Bout time he was

knockin' horf playin' this 'ere game." Tommy:

"Well 'Erry, jedgin' by wot I seen on 'im

time 'e begun.' On the 4th inst., Inspector Matheson was comng over from Yaumati to Hongkong in a steam launch, when his attention was attracted by the gesticulations of a little boy in a punt which was drifting fast out of the harbour. The youngster had neither sails nor oars, and was helpless. The Inspector, seeing several junks and sampage in the direction in which the boat was going, did not on seeing that in spite of the boy's shouts and cries none of them took the slightest notice but allowed him to drift by, he at once ordered the launch to go to his assistance. This was done, and when the little fellow was reached he was lifted out of the frail craft and taken on board. away from his father's junk, and that although he had cried out when passing several: boats nobody would put off to his assistance. The little fellow was very much overjoyed at being rescued, for, if the launch had not been about, he Owing to the change in the monsoon a fort- | would assuredly have been carried out to sea and On the motion of Mr. Machano, seconded by Klao, from Bangkok 26th Sept., arrived here night has elapsed since the departure of the last upset. It is supposed that the people he asked

In the handican boat race for a silk flag, which

Pixio (J. Sloan, R.N.) did not com-Moscuito (- Jolly)

Cruickshank and Co., Limited, advertise an proceedings with a short address. Mr. Book, interim dividend of six per cent. The Company Consul for Sweden and Norway, afterwards read has only been recently formed, but the business an interesting paper on the benefits which a was taken over as from the 1st March last. garden would confer on the community and The case of J. G. Jesus, the employs of the China, and afterwords several Chinese gentle-Dock Company, who is charged with stealing 68 men addressed the meeting. A motion, proposed tins of paint, the property of the Company, by Dr. Fooks and supported by Mr. Hughes, was came on for hearing at the Police Court on the unanimously carried, nominating a committee to 3rd inst. The defendant, who is out on bail, did | make arrangements. not appear, and his Worship ordered his ball of The Rambler, which had gone out for a oruise.

We are pleased to hear that the arrangements to Shanghai, bringing two of her crew badly infor the increased pay of the rank and file of the jured by an accident which occurred in Hang. Fire Brigade have now been finally approved. The chow Bay. It would seem, says the N. C. Daily I UEEN FIRE INSURANCE foremen's pay has been increased from 38 to 316 News, that the crew were getting up the anchor per month, the assistant firemen's from \$6 to \$12. | when by some accident the capstan suddenly and the firemen's from \$4.50 to \$9. The new flew round knocking several of the men down scale dates from the 11th September.

steamer Hankow will be laid up for a thorough time and the ship had to return as fast as posoverhaul in the early part of November next, sible to Shanghai. As she came up the river, and the repairs to be effected will, it is estimated; signals were hoisted for the surgeon from the keep her out of the running till near the end of December. Her place on the line will be taken to the injuries of the unfortunate men. by a steamer which will arrive here from Shangbai in a few weeks.

son, married v. single, was commenced on the establish businesses of their own to compete with 6th inst., at Stonecutters' Island. The firing those of the employers in whose service they was throughout very fair and the scoring of the come out. Mr. Phillips, a tailor, was engaged opposing teams close. The match, however, at home to come out to Messrs. Lane, Crawford was not terminated, four mon having to fire on & Co.'s establishment at Shanghai. One of the each side when a stop was made. A thoroughly terms of the agreement was that he should not for enjoyable afterneon was spent.

land at Yaumati were sold by Mr. Lammert, ness of a similar kind to that carried on by the Each lot contained 750 square feet of area and firm to which he came out. The engagement was realized \$1,270. This gives an average of for a term of years, but there was welance providover 40 cents per foot. We believe this land ing that under certain circumstances it might. was sold last year for about 8 cents per foot. Mr. be terminated at the end of one year. Mr. Phil-W. St. John H. Huncock, F.R.I.B.A., was lips availed himself of this clause, and, having surveyor and Mr. Holmes solicitor to the vendors. left Messrs. Lane, Crawford and Co.'s employ, the 2nd instant, on board the Benvenue, Lane, Crawford and Co. brought an action Kowloon. The fire originated in the cabin decided in their favour, the injunction to apply and is supposed to have been caused by the only to Shanghai and the ports at which the phosphorus which became strewn about the place firm had business dealings during the term of during the steamer's late encounter with the the defendant's employment with them. typhoon. The fire was extinguished before any scrious domage was done. --

at the Peak were sold by auction on the 27th been published in the local press regarding the September, Mr. Chas C. Malsch, Assistant En. present passage up the Yangteze of the new gineer, Public Works Department, officiating as steamer Kuling, and the silence is to be regretted, auctioneer. Lor 64, upset price \$3,545, was sold as great interest is taken in the progress made for \$3,700, and lot 65, put up at \$3.626, realised to open the Upper Yangtsze to steam navigation. \$6,020. The average rate realised for the two | She is the pioneer beat in the enterprise, and it | CHAN LI CHOY Esq. | Q. HOI CHUNE, Esq. lots was 27 cents and a fraction per square foot, is difficult to believe that full information re-A seizure of four hundred taels of opium was specting her movements would be detrimental to made by warrant on the Praya on Tues. the interests of those who have put their money MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, day morning, the 2nd instant. The opium in her. A report was current a short time ago payable at any of its Agencies. was discovered stacked away in a very to the effect that she was not to attempt the trip Contributory Dividends are payable to all cunning manner, all sorts of innocent look. up the rapids to Chungking, but had been char- Contributors of Business, whether they are ing articles being used as depositories. Two tered to run between Hankow and Ichang. We Shareholders or not.

tea pots. taken place late on Monday night or early between Hankow and Ichang for two years, and on Tuesday morning, the 2nd instant, in one of the conditions made, we understand, is that the house of the compradore of Messrs, the Kuling does not run on the same route dur-Jardine, Matheson & Co. in Upper Wyndham Street. The thief, who, it is believed, thus seem that, after all, the Kuling is really to must have secreted himself in some part of make an attempt to reach Chungking, and we the house before the inmates retired, is said hope she will be successful. to have carried away \$500 in money, and jewe-

lery worth \$700. The matter is being investigated by the notice. The passengers by the Pioneer on one of her evening trips from Kowloon on the 6th instant had the excitement of a collision. The Pioneer was crossing the bows of another launch, and would have done with plenty of room to spare, had not the Nagasaki. One of them is reported to be in a helmsman on the other launch, becoming house in Koshima; the other we have been unalarmed, altered his course, with the result that able to learn where it is. he ran into the Pioncer amidships. The collid-

ing launch had not very much way on her at the time and no material damage was done. People nowadays are prone to imagine that the fine art of expectoration is confined solely firm, have opened a branch on the same premises, to North American trappers and Australian gold and will take over all Messrs. J. M. &. Co.'s diggers, but, judging from an incident in the agencies, including that of the Hongkong and Police Court the other day neither of these classes | Shanghai Banking Corporation, the various Fire are in it beside our own native Chinese. A man and Marine Insurance Offices, etc., etc., Mr. was fined 33 by Mr. Pollock for contempt of Holme is one of Nagasaki's oldest and most court, his offence being expectoration. Vide de- highly respected residents, whose less will be position, "Spitting and smoking in court in generally regretted. large Chinese characters two inches thick is strictly prohibited."

# MACAO.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. 4th October.

H. E. Sr. Firmino José da Costa, ex-Governor of Macao, will leave this shortly. In the absence of a Governor the Administrative Council will govern the colony. This is composed of the Bishop, Judge, Secretary-General, and the superior military officer; and in the absence of the Bishop (as happens now to be the case) the Judge will preside.

The new Governor of Macao has been appointed in the person of H. E. Rear-Admiral Teixeira da Silva, who is Governor-General of Guiné, and for the post of Secretary-General or Colonial Secretary Sr. Sands e Castro has been appointed. Sr. Castro is a barrister and held time. Sr Costa has not yet relinquished the reins of government; he will do so one of these

A case of murder took place at Macao the other day, the motive being, it is said jealousy. It appears, according to what we read in the Correio of the 5th instant, that a man and wife (Chinese) who were living in one of the houses near the ruins of the S. Paulo, had been constantly quarrelling with each other day and night, creating a perfect nuisance, to which, however, the neighbours were growing accustomed. But three days since the noise ceased altogether, and the woman was not seen to go out of the house The police was communicated with, and when the house was visited the woman was found lying on the floor dead, having been stabled in the left side and with her head almost severed from the DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews who has disappeared

# CHINA.

SHANGHAI. The material for the coart railway train for His Majesty the Emperor of China has arrived at & hang hai by the steamer Bordeaux. We (N. C. Daily News) understand that at the private meeting of the Sheridan Mine share. holders, the directors virtually asked the shareholders whether they should exercise the power which the deed of settlement gives them to buy the Pandora Mill in conjunction with the Meudots mine, and that the shareholders present WAREFIELD, Amr. bk., W. S. Crowell Russell must be left in the Godowns where they will be should exercise that power, the negotiation having to be concluded without any further delay The examinations at Nanking are over. We (Courier) are informed that 27,312 students presented themselves, and of these eight died during the trying ordeal. The list of those who have been successful will be out about the end of this month. These examinations are good Rates. for steamer traffic on the Yangtsze. On a recent trip from Chinkiang to Nanking the steamer Kiangyung had eleven hundred odd pas-

. sengers, the largest number, we believe, ever parried by a Yangteze boat. In the course of an article on the judgment in the "Conference" case the N. C. Daily News says :- One year it was computed that the Conference compelled shippers from Hankow to pay £50,000 more in freights during the first month | THE Undersigned having been appointed be obtained. or six weeks of the season than they would have paid had there been no combination of owners. prepared to grant Insurances as follows:-And now the angry competition which is raging among some at least of the former confederates Policies at current rates, payable either here, is likely to cost them much more than they got in London, or at the principal Ports of India, from the higher freights which they obliged ten | China, and Australia.

shippers to pay. The American residents at Shangkai propose | Policies issued for long or short periods at to hold a local vote on the coming presidential current rates. election. The polls, the N. C. Daily News informs us, have been opened at Messrs. Mustard | Policies issued for sums not exceeding £5,000. & Co.'s store, and will be closed at sundown on st reduced rates. the 6th of November next. Citizens residing in Shanghai must deposit their ballots in person. Those in the outports may send in their votes, under cover, to the "Election Committee" care of Messrs. Mustard & Co. These closed votes will be opened by the Committee at the closing of the polls. The result will be looked forward to with interest, and it is hoped that all Americaus, will avail themselves of the privilege of on ting a vote for the candidates of their choice. The preliminary meeting to consider the esteblishment of a Zoological Garden at Blanghai, held on the 26th September, was, we learn from the N. C. Daily News, well attended,

especially by leading Chinese in the Nettlement.

General Kennedy was in the obsirand commenced

returned on the 25th September unexpectedly and causing severe injuries to two of them. The The China Navigation Company's river doctor was unfortunately not on hoard at the Cockchafer, who proceeded on board and attended

An important decision has been given by the Supreme Court at Shanghai which is of interest The shooting match of members of the garri- to employes whose agreements bind them not to a period of ten years after the termination of the At an auction held on the 6th inst, four lots of exceement, start or carry on or assist in any busi-A fire broke out on Tuesday morning, established himself in business as a tailor. Messrs. WHE Undersigned, Agents for the above

From the following, which appears in the Shanghai Courier of the 25th September, it Rural building lots Nos. 64 and 65, adjoin. would appear that the steamer Kuling is at last clothes boxes were fitted with false bottoms full believe there is no truth in this report. Our of opium, two large baskets had also false bot. latest news from up the river is to the effect that toms full of it, and a great deal was stored in the | the accident to her machinery, which occurred false sides, covers, and bottoms of large native just below Wahu, has been repaired, and that she was proceeding on her journey, slowly but surely. A well planned robbery is reported to have The Y-ling, we hear, has been re-chartered to run HE ing the continuance of the charter. It would

# JAPAN.

NACASAKI. The Nagasaki Express says:-Two Udonge plants, described in Hopburn's dictionary as a fabulous flower, said to bloom once in a thonsand years," are now reported to be in bloom in

The Nagasaki Express says :- Messrs. Jardine. Matheson & Co. are transferring their Special Agent here, Mr. Ryle Holme, to Kobe, and Messrs. Browne & Co., a well-known Kobe

The American ship Ellen A. Read, says the Japan Gazette, sailed from Kobe on the 17th September with a full cargo of coal for San Francisco. This is the fourth cargo of coals despatched in the past few months, and there are at present three more vessels leading for the same port, viz., the Hilaria, R. D. Rice, and Rothicman. A syndicate having been formed for the expert of coal from Japan to San Francisco, the mines are working to their full extent to fill the contracts already placed.

# THE PHILIPPINES.

MANILA.

A meeting of the Manila Chamber of Commerce was to have been held on the 25th Sep. tember to consider a communication from the the same post here in Sr. Thomaz da Rozat for the increase of trade between the Philippines and Japan, but, there not being a quorum present, the meeting could not be held. From the Manila Comercio we learn that Messra Holliday, Wise and Co. some time ago imported a quantity of cotton seed from Americe and Egypt which they distributed to all ap olicants, and the firm is bringing to the notice of planters the advantages that might be ob-

For other mail news see Supplement.

sined by the cultivation of cotton in the Philip-

MIOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS. Neither the CAPTAINS, the AGENTS, nor the OWNERS, will be RESPONSIBLE for any trank. Suspicion points strongly to the husband, of the following Vessels during their stay in Hongkong Harbour :--

CARRIER DOVE, Brit. bk., A. Forsyth.—Order Сноw-сноw-гоо, Ger. str., Wendt.—Chinese. DUBURG, Ger. str., Bertelson.-Melchers & Co. GOVERNOR GOODWIN, Amr. ship, S. Pray.-Adamson, Bell & Co.

JOHN M. BLAIRIE, Brit. ship, D. F. Faulkner. -Order. JOHN McLEOD, brit. ship, J.-B. Stuart .-Siemssen & Co. LADY HAREWOOD, Brit.bk., Williams.—Chinese. P. N. BLANCHARD, Amr. ship, Blanchard .- for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after Arnhold, Karberg & Co. VELOX, Ger. str., Wulff.—Ed. Schellhass & Co. VISAVAS, Brit. str., Ajubita.—Brandao & Co.

\*\*EANSATLANTICFIREINSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG. The Undersigned, having been appointed

Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Hongkong, 16th Nevember, 1872. THE LONDON ASSURANC INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER OF HIS MAJESTY KING GEORGE THE FIRST.

A.D. 1720. Agents for the above Corporation, are MARINE DEPARTMENT.

FIRE DEPARTMENT. LIFE DEPARTMENT

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, 26th July, 1872.

TACONOMIC FIRE OFFICE, LIMITE: AUTHORISED CAPITAL ..... .....**£1.000.00**0 SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL PAID UP CAPITAL The Undersigned baving been appointed

F. NAUDIN & Co. Office No. 58, Queen's Boad Central.

Hongkoug, 18th September, 1888,

INSURANCES. NORTHERN ASSURANCE COMPANY THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents, in conjugation with Messes

TURNER-& Co., for the above Company, are propared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE t Current Rates. W. HEWETT & Co. Hongkong, 8th June, 1888. NOTICE

The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. NORTON & Co.,

Hongkong 16th July, 1887. The Undersioned are now prepared GRANT POLICIES of INSURANCE against

FIRE at Current Rates. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Agents for the Phoenix Fire Office. Hongkong, 17th August, 1887.

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877. IN HAMBURG HE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are Prepared to ACCEPT

RISKS at Current Rates. PUSTAU & Co., Hongkong, 18th January, 1884. NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY AT HAMBURG. Company, are prepared to GRANT INclass risks at ourrent rates.

Hongkong, 27th March, 1876. THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM-

PANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE-HONGRONG. CAPITAL (SUBSCRIBED), \$1,000.000.

BOARD OF DIBRCTORS. LUM SIN SANG. Esq. Yow Chong Pang, Esq.

The Company GRANTS POLICIES on

WOO LIN YUEN. Secretary. HEAD OFFICE. No. 2, Queen's Road Wort, Hongkong, 14th March, 1881. HINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED,

ESTABLISHED 1870. HEAD OFFICE,-Hongkong. CAPITAL TWO MILLION DOLLARS. PAID-UP CAPITAL ...... \$ 400,000 RESERVE FUND CLAIMS PAID.... BONUSES PAID ..... RISKS accepted at CURRENT RATES OF PREMIA

JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary. Hongkong, 30th March, 1888 GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY

"I'HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to GRANT POLICIES against FIRE AND LIFE at Current Rates." PUSTAU & Co.

Hongkong, let April, 1885. INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned, Agents of the above Company, are authorized to INSURE against FIRE at Current Rates. GLLMAN & Co. Hongkong, 1st January, 1882.

> NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY FROM TRIESTE, ADEN, BOMBA COLOMBO, PENANG, & SINGAPORE INIE Steamship

"AMPHITRITE." in connection with the S. S. Medea from Calcutta and Madras, having arrived from the above | ex S. S. Peloro. Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, have left the Godowns, and all claims must be are being landed at their risk into the Godowns sent in to the Undersigned before the 11th

Wanchai, whence delivery may be the Wharf are at liberty to do so. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods | the rate of one cent per package per diem. have left the Godowns, and all claims must be sent in to the Undersigned BEFORE NOON, ON THE 11TH INSTANT, OR THEY WILL NOT BE

No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 18th instant, will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by O. BACHRACH

Hongkong, 4th October, 1888

TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO EX O. S. S. CO.'S S. S. "NESTOR." FROM LONDON,

for shipment per steamer "TELAMON." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 8th October, 1888. 1839 No Claims will be admitted after the Goods OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Go downs of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be read

Goods undelivered after the 15th instant will be subject to Rent. All damaged Goods eramined at 11 1.M., 15th inst BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 8th October, 1888.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG, AND BINGAPORE.

THE Company's Steamship "WINGSANG." having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of cargo by her are hereby informed Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company,

Limited, at West Point, whence delivery may Cargo remaining undelivered after the 14th instant, will be subject to rent: No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are also requested to present all claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 20th of instant, otherwise they will not be

recognized. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 8th October, 1888.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. CYONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer

are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowies of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees risk. The Cargo will be TRE Company's Steamship ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 7th jostant. Goods undelivered offer the 10th inst, will Commandant Homery, will be despatched for Agents for the above Company, are prepired to be subject to Rent. All damaged Goods must the above Ports on or about WEDNESDAY, be left in the Godowns where they will be ex. the 10th instant. amined at 11 A.M. 18th Instant.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Aprela

Hongkong, 6th Optober, 1889

NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

NONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer ere hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft; and or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godowns on and after the 4th inst. Goods undelivered after the 11th justant,

will be subject to Rent. All damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns where they will be examined at U a.m. 11th inst. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 3rd October, 1888. OUEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

✓ ONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft, and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned: in both cases it will lie at Consignoes' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 3rd instant. Goods undelivered after the 10th inst., will | "HE Company's Steamship be subject to Rent. All damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns where they will be ex-

amined at 11 A.M., 11th inst. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 3rd October, 1888. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

S. S. "NECKAR," FROM BREMEN AND PORTS OF QALL. THE above, named steamer having arrived,

that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, the 12th inst., at Noon. while she was lying slongside the wharf at against him for an injunction, and the case was SURANCES to the extent of \$65,000, on first Treasure, and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown [13] Company, Limited, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

> kong unless notice to the contrary be given before-3 P.M., TO-DAY, the 5th instant. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 12th instant, will be subject to rent. All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be

examined on WEDNESDAY, the 17th instant at 4 P.M. All claims must reach us before the 19th inst. or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong, 5th October, 1888 FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

Captain G. Petersen, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby FINE Company's Steamship requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature by the Undersigned and to alongside.

Any Cargo impeding her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Kowloon Pier and Godown Co. and stored at Consignees' risk. and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining

undelivered after the 12th inst, will be subject All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 12th inst., at 4 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected.

STEMSSEN & Co., Hongkong, 5th October, 1888. NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE (FLORIDAND RUBATINO UNITED COMPANIES.)

> NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM BOMBAY AND SINGAPORE THE Steamship

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignee of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, WITH THE EXCEPTION OF OPIUM AND VALU. ABLES, are being landed at their risk the Godowns known as THE HONGKONG WHARF AND Godowns, Wanchai, whence delivery may be obtained. Perisbable Goods to be taken

delivery of immediately. Consignees wishing to receive their Goods on the Wharf are at liberty to do so, those wishing to take delivery from alongside may apply at **Agents' Office** This vessel brings on Cargo:-From Mar-

seilles, Genea, &c., ex S. S. Pt; From Palermo No Claims will be admitted after the Goods known as "The Hongkong Wharf and Go- October, at 4 pm., or they will not be re-

cognized. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Consignees wishing to receive their Goods on Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 12th October, at 4 p.m., will be subject to rent at CARLOWITZ & Co.,

> Hongkong, 5th October, 1888. THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. LIMITED.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, AND SINGAPORE.

THE Company's Steamship 'KAISOW."

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods SHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the are being landed at their risk into the Godowns Undersigned not later than the 14th inst., of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained

have left the Godowns, and all claims must be sent in to the office of the Undersigned before Noon, on the 13th inst., or they will not be re-All broken, chafed, and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 13th inst., at 4 P.M.

No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 13th instant, will be subject to rent. Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless notice to the contrary be given before 10 O'CLOCK, TO-DAY... Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., Hongkong, 8th October, 1888.

FOR BANGKOK DIRECT. THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM-SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED: ■ HE Company's Steamer

'KONG BENG." that their goods are being landed at their Captain R. Jones, will be despatched for the risk into the godowns of the Hongkong and above Port TO-DAY, the 10th inst., at NOON. For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG, Agents. " Hongkong, 8th October, 1888.

FOR YOROHAMA AND HIOGO.

THE Steamship

"LYDIA," Captain G. Petersen, will be despatched for the above Ports, TO-DAY, the 10th inst. at FOUR P.M., instead of as previously notified. For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co.,

Hongkong, 8th October, 1888. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. Paquebots poste francais. FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.

'eaghalien,' G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Hongkong, 8th Optober, 1888.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG

COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, BRINDISI, & TRIESTE. Taking Cargo at through rates to CALCUTTA MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, RED SEA, BLACK SRA. LEVANT & ADRIATIC PORTS). HE Company's Steamship "AMPHITRITE."

Captain L. Lemesich, will be despatched as above TO MORROW, the 11th of October, at For Further Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, Praya Central.

O. BACHRACH, Hongkong, 29th September, 1888. DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY. LIMITED. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW

"HAITAN." Captain Ashton, will be despatched for the above Ports on FRIDAY, the 12th instant, at DAY-LIGHT. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 9th October, 1888.

FOR KOBE. THE Steamship "ZAMBESI," Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed will leave for the above port on FRIDAY,

For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 9th October, 1888. - Optional cargo-will-be landed here in Hong- STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA NAGA.

SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA). " VERONA.' will leave for the above places on SATURDAY, the 13th instant, at DAYLIGHT. E. L. WOODIN.

Hongkong 6th October, 1888, NAVIGAZIONE GENERALE ITALIANA (FLORIO & BUBATTINO UNITED COMPANIES) STE M FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND BOMBAY. having connexion with Company's Mail Steamers to ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID MESSINA, NAPLES, (LEGHORN) and GENOA; all MEDITERRANEAN

ADRIATIC, LEVANTINE, and SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS up to CALLAO. Taking Cargo at through rates to PERSIAN GULF and BAGDAD. "STURA." take immediate delivery of their goods from Captain Caboars, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 13th inst., at Noon. At BOMBAY the Steamers are discharging in

Prince's Docks. For Further Particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co., Hongkong, 6th October, 1888.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR MAGASAKI, KOBE, AND YOKOHAMA. THE Company's Steamship

Captain Nish, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 13th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 5th October, 1888.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. WHE Company's Steamship "PROMETHEUS."

Captain Webster, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 13th inst. Passengers for Europe desiring to proceed Overland, can, on application to the undersigned have their Tickets endorsed for surrender at Algiers in exchange for Coupon Tickets to Marseilles (by Transatlantic Company's express Boats) and thence to Paris or London. Algiers is 28 hours steam from Marseilles and thence to London occupies about the same time. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, 4th October, 1888. THE "GIBB" LINE. FOR SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE, VIA SINGAPORE & JAVA. Taking through cargo for ADELAIDE,

TASMANIA, NEW ZEALAND, &c. HE British Steamer " GHAZEE." Captain Scotland, will have quick despatch for the above Ports. Attention is directed to this Steamer's comfortable Saloon and State Rooms, affording excellent accommodation for First Class Passen-

Fare to Sydney or Melbourne \$150 For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Managers. Hongkong, 2nd October, 1888. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

THE 3/3 L. I. I. British Ship "HONOLULU." Captain Leary, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

MELCHERS & Co. Hongkong, 5th October, 1888. FOR NEW YORK: THE 3/3 L. I. I. American Ship

"MARY L. STONE," osselyn, Master, shortly expected here, will load here for the above Port, and will have a quick despatch. For Freight apply to PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, 21st August, 1888.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 3/3 A II American Ship "GREAT ADMIRAL," J. F. Rowell, Master, will lead here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, 19th September, 1898. FOR HAVRE AND LONDON. THE 3/3 L I. 1 British Bark "LUCIA." will load here for the above Ports, and will hav

uick despatch. For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hougkong, 26th July, 1888. FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L I I British Ship

Captain Th. Corning, will lead here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to BIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 6th September, 1888. FOR NEW YORK. NHE 3/3 L II American Ship

"MONROVIA."

"P. N. BLANCHARD," Oakes. Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 5th September, 1888. FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L I I American Ship

GOVERNOR GOODWIN.

Captain Pray, will load here for the above Port.

For Freight, apply to SIEMSSEN &.Co. Hongkong, 4th October, 1888.

and will have quick despatch.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH.

STEAM FOR SINGAPOBE, PENANG, COLOMBO ADEN, PORT SAID, MARSEILLES MALTA, GIBRALTAR, BRINDISI, PLY-MOUTH, AND LONDON BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND

AUSTRALIA. N.B. CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THEOUG BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, TRIESTS, HAMBURG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON. THE PENINSULAR AND OBJENTAL STEAD NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship BOKHARA," Captain S. Bason, Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from

this for BOMBAY, on WEDNESDAY, 10th October, at Noon. Cargo will be received on board unt P.M.; Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 4 P.M., on the day before sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo, but Tea and General Cargo at Bombay, arriving one week later than by the direct route via Colombo. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT

and PASSAGE apply to the PENINSULAE & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY Office, Hongkong. The Contents and Value of Packages are re quired to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note the terms and conditions of the Company's Black Bills of Lading.

E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent. Hongkong, 29th September, 1888. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY FOR SANDAKAN, KUDAT, LABUAN, AND SINGAPORE. THE Company's Steamship

MEMNON." Captain Dorff, will be despatched as above of or about the 15th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 5th October, 1888,

STEAM TO SHANGHAI. THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship "SURAT," will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival with the outward English Mails. E. L. WOODIN.

Superintendent Hongkong, 8th October, 1888 COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO LOMBO. ADEN. SUEZ. PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN AND BLACK SEA PORTS. ALEXANDRIA, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA; LONDON, HAVRE, BORDEAUX,

DUNKIRK, AND ANTWERP. N WEDNESDAY, the 17th October, at NOON, the Company's Steamship "AVA." Commandant De Fancon, MAILS. PASSENGERS, SPECIE, CARGO, will leave this Port for the above places. Cargo and Specie will be registered for Lon-

don as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 16th Oct., 1888. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are

For further particulars, apply at the Comany's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX. Hongkong, 29th September, 1888.

OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM

SHIP COMPANY. PAKING CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO JAPAN, THE UNITED STATES MEXICO. CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, AND EUROPE; VIA THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS.

H'HE Steamship "OCEANIC" will be despatched for San Francisco, vid Yokohama, on WEDNESDAY, the 17th October, at THREE P.M. Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to-

address in full; and same will be received at the Company's Office until Five P.M. the day pre-First-class Fares granted as follows :--To San Francisco . To San Francisco and return, 3 350.00 available for 6 months .......... To London To other European points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers

of the Army. Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on Passengers, who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan [1837] (or vice versa) within one year months, will be allowed a discount of 10 %. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and

Ja an to Europe. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des 10th instant. tined to points beyond San Francisco in the The O. S. United States should be sent to the Company's Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs. San Francisco. For further information as to Freight 1715 or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company. No. 50A. Queen's Road Central

C. D. HARMAN, Agent,

CANADIAN PACIFIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY. CARGO AND PASSENGERS TO INSTRUCT. JAPAN. CANADA. THE UNITED

Hongkong, 28th September, 1888.

STATES, AND EUROPE, THE CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY AND OTHER CONNECTING RAILWAY LINES & STEAMERS. THE British Steamship

VIA KOBE AND YOKOHAMA, on THURS | mistake to let such matters pass for fear of DAY, the 25th October, at THREE P.M. giving trouble, a course which generally gives To be followed by the Steamships "BATA. | more trouble in the end. VIA," on 15th November, and "PARTHIA," on 13th December. Connection will be made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. and at Vancouver with San Francisco by the regular Steamers of the Pacific Coast STEAMSHIP COMPANY and other Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to Eng-

"ALBANY,"

First-class Fares granted as follows:— To Vancouver & Victoria ... (Mex.) \$160.00. To all Common Points in Canada \ 230.00. and the United States ...... To Liverpool 300.00. To Longa ..... \$05.00. To other European Points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers

the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the

land, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic

ines of Steamers.

day previous to sailing.

Imperial Chinese and Japanese Customs, to be obtained on application. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to Points in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices addressed to Mr. D. E. BROWN, District Freight Agent, Vanconver. B.C. Freight will be received on Board until 4 P.M. on the 24th October. All Parcels must be sent to our Office and should be marked to address in full: and the same will be received by as until 5 P.M. the

For information as to Passage or Freight, ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,

VESSELS ON THE BERTH U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAILSTEAMSHIP COMPANY. THROUGH TO NEW YORK, VIA OVER-LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUGHING AT YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO. THE U.S. Mail Steamer "CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO" will be despatched for San Francisco, vià Yokohama, on SATURDAY, the 27th October, at THREE P.M., taking Passengers and Freight for Japan the United

States and Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Porta to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities. of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara, and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting Steamers. Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines

of Steamers. First-class Fares granted as follows :-To San Francisco and return, 7 available for 6 months..... To Liverpool

To London ..... To other European points at proportionate rates. Special reduced rates granted to Officers of the Army, Navy, Civil Service, and the Imperial Chinese Customs, to be obtained on application. Passengers, who have paid full fare, reembarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 % from Return Fare. This

allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe. Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office until 5 P.M. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States should be sent to the Company's Offices in Sealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company,

No. 50A, Queen's Road Central. C. D. HARMAN, Agent. Hongkong, 8th October, 1888. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD.

NOTICE. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID BRINDISI, GENOA, ANTWERP, BREMEN: AND HAMBURG. PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA

LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL-TIMORE, NEW ORLEANS. |GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN THE COMPANY'S STEAMERS WILL CALL AT SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS

AND LUGGAGE,

AND BALTIC PORTS:

N.B.—CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR THE PRINCIPAL PLACES IN RUSSIA ON SUNDAY, the 29th day of Octobera.c., 1888, at 10 a.m., the Company's Steamship "NECKAR," Captain H. Supmer, with MAILS. PASSENGERS. SPECIE, and CARGO will leave this Port as above, CALLING AT GENOA. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon. Cargo will be received on Board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M. on the 27th Oct., 1888. (Parcels are not to be sent on Board: they must be left at the Agency's

Office). Contents and Value of Packages are required. The Steamer hassplendid Accommodation and carries a Doctor and Stewardess. For Further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co., - Agents.

FOR LONDON AND HAMBURG. THE 3/3 L II German Bork " ADOLPH." Westergaard, Master, will lead here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, 2nd October, 1888.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. Hongkong, 5th September, 1888.

MAIL EXPECTED. THE FRENCH MAIL. The M. M. steamer Saghalien, with the French mail of the 8th September, left Saigon at 2 a.m. on the 7th, and may be expected here on or about Wednesday, the 10th instant.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The steamer A. Apcar, with the Indian mail left Singapore on the 8th, and is expected here on or about the 14th instant. THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P. M. steamer City of Rio de Janeiro,

with the American mail of the 19th September,

leaves Yokohama on the 10th, at daylight, and may be expected here on or about Tuesday, the 16th instant. THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C. P. steamer Albany, with the Canadian mail. left Yokohama for Kobe, Shanghai and

this port on the 4th instant. STEAMERS EXPECTED. The steamer Strathleven left Singapore on the 3rd, and may be expected here on or about the

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Cyclops left Singapore on the 4th, and is due here on the 10th The P. & O. steamer Lombardy left Singapore on the 4th, and is due here on the 10th instant. The Glen Line steamer Gtenfinlas left Singa-[4] pore on the 6th, and may be expected here on or

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Telamon left Singapore on the 8th, and is due here on the 14th

about the 12th instant.

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> A MAIL WILL CLOSE, For Bangkok.—Per Keng Beng, to-day, the 10th inst, at 10.30 A.M. For Yokohama and Kobe.-Per Lydia, today, the 10th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Foschow, Thursday Island, Cooktown, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne, &c. Per Tartar, to-day, the 10th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Saigon.—Per Duburg, to-day, the 10th inst, at 4.80 P.M.

Amphitrite, to-morrow, the 11th inst., at 11.30 For Shanghai.—Per Amoy, to-morrow, the 11th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow.—Per Haitan, to-morrow, the 10th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Straits and Hombay.-Per Stura, on

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Bokhara will be despatched on WEDNESDAY, the 10th October, with Mails for the United Kingdom Europe and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Netherlands India. Burmah, Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

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THE HONGKONG COLLEGE OF MEDICINE.

feesional life to the work of instruction.

lecturer in physiology, for instance, would

probably not lay claim to a more intimate

find that in both respects our misgivings vate benefactors coming forward if they Europe. have been falsified by the results. There think that an institution is in receipt of Goin any department during the whole be well that it should be made known as

In connection with the foundation of the HONGKONG AND CHINESE EMIGRA-Hongkong College of Medicine references

have been made in various quarters to previous efforts made at different places and at different times to convey to the Chinese a Times on the Chinese question in Australia working at Hongkong, and thereby lost this case they were authorised only to enter No. a new Gambling Ordinance is now in preknowledge of Western medical science. The very clearly and concisely states the position twenty-four hours' time and portage bill acmedical missionaries in China, now a large taken up by the Chinese Government. China, count, because it happened to be Sanday in 294 than any other house in the colony. A would be well for them to study carefully the body, look upon the training of native as- he says, has no desire that her subjects the British Crown Colony of Hongkong, the sistants as a part of their work, and many should go abroad, but if they do she holds nick of time for crossing the Woosung Bar case is one in which the ends of justice would, if possible, whether its apparent success is an efficient practitioner has been turned them entitled to the same treatment as the might be missed, owing to the state of the out under their instruction. Dr. WYEE- subjects of other powers; she will never be tides, thus causing additional loss and ex-HAM MYERS, of Taiwan, has also taken a party to any policy which places her sub- pense to consignees and owners; not taking of a suspicion of any wrongful intent on the formulate its policy, to decide what it is that up the work of instruction, and it was jects on a lower level than those of other into consideration that perishable cargo part of the defendant, who errod, as the is to be suppressed, whether gambling in toto he who first recognised the importance of countries. This position is absolutely un-might be on board, which, by only a short securing for the successful students a re- assailable if the rights usually accorded to delay, might be utterly destroyed. It zeal. As a matter of fact, the Sergeaut's of the present law is as unsatisfactory, and, cognised status by subjecting them to ex- friendly nations are to be respected. We might happen, on the other hand, amination by an independent board of duly have been informed by telegram within the a delay of twenty-four hours would just qualified medical men and conferring a last few days that the French Government bring the vessel up to the nick of time for diploms or certificate on those who passed, has imposed certain conditions on foreigners crossing the Woosung bar. As to the er-He accordingly brought his students to settling in France. In this the French Go- pense, if stoppage of work could be enforced Hongkong for one examination, and another vernment is acting perfectly within its rights, uniformly, that alone would not suffice to discretion of going up a wrong staircase to deavours to escape form the police when a to place in the budget an appropriation, and another vernment is acting perfectly within its rights, uniformly, that alone would not suffice to discretion of going up a wrong staircase to deavours to escape form the police when a to place in the budget and appropriation, and another vernment is acting perfectly within its rights, uniformly, that alone would not suffice to discretion of going up a wrong staircase to deavours to escape form the police when a to place in the budget and appropriation, and another vernment is acting perfectly within its rights, uniformly, that alone would not suffice to discretion of going up a wrong staircase to deavours to escape form the police when a to place in the budget and appropriation, and another vernment is acting perfectly within its rights. they have passed at Shanghai, the results of but if it imposed special conditions on set- outweigh the arguments-and very strong each being most gratifying. Dr. Myers is there of a particular nationality the nation arguments they are-in favour of one day's trying, in fact, single handed, to carry out a whose subjects were thus treated would rest in seven. Another fallacious argument ly respectable family residence the case which exist, most of which ere in reality programme very similar to that of the Hong. have a valid cause of complaint. This is just forward as follows:-"In Hongkong kong College of Medicine with its numerous what has been done in the United States and a telegram might arrive from Manila stating staff of professors. The question has been Australia in reference to Chinese subjects, that a typhoon was approaching the China raised whether it is better for the students to and China not unnaturally objects. Reta. Seas across the Philippine Islands. As a the house, was actually being used as a gamusually held to be that in the one case a have different professors in the various subjects liation is not in contemplation at present, general rule, the rate of travelling of the bling house at the time, as is proved by commission on the winnings is paid to the of the curriculumor to have one instructor for but, as the Times writer says, "if Colonial main body of a typhoon is not faster than the conviction of the men arrested there. master of the game while in the other there the whole. Each system has its advantages. legislatures and similar bodies oppress Chi. the average speed of a China coaster; some-It is said one man cannot teach everything, nese she will not cease to protest, and may times slower. If stopped by twenty-four but if he teaches as much as he knew him. bide her time for returning the compliment." hours' detention, on account of the prohibiself when he went up for his own examina- The question is then propounded, Is it postion of Sanday work in Hongkong, a steamer we think that under the circumstances just provided he have money in his pocket, there tion there is nothing left to cavil at on this wible to restrict labour immigration into Aus. might be compelled to stay in Hongkong some. And in the Hongkong College the tralia without discriminating against Chi- harbour for ever so long, wind-bound, or by a mere formal conviction without the im- duction. The clubs are conducted by prip. ofessors have been selected, if we mistake nese; can we not satisfy the Chinese condi- rather typhoon bound; while otherwise she position of any penalty. A fine of \$10, in- vate individuals for their own profit, and not, more on the simple principle of tions and yet do what we want? The writer might have slipped away to the northward division of labour than of the pre-eminence of holds that it is possible, and proceeds to or southward, as the case might be, with im-With the exception of the laymen who have on a fallacy, which becomes apparent as soon typhoon." This might happen; on the given their assistance, the lecturers are gene- as it is examined. He says :ral practitioners and not specialists. The In the first place, the traffic in Chinese labourers to

British traffic. It is under the control of the British authorities, and is carried on under British protecknowledge of that subject than is possessed by the lecturer in anatomy, while the latter. would probably acknowledge that he knew no more of anatomy than the lecturer in physiology. This being so, the students would veyed to Hongkong, where they enter into contracts, which the question must be decided may not Until the fact was established there was a of the police, and the sale of Manila lottery not suffer as regards the extent of instruct and are then consigned to guilds and organizations in tion if one lecturer took both these ambiects. The same principle applies all through. The be mentioned that all the passages of the coolies in to that body, expressed the opinion, while Two days after his confinement a police con- for having prohibited the sale of these tickets only less to the students would be that, while one of the vessels which entered Sydney Harbour sympathising with the efforts of the Sea stable entered the girl's room late at night by the recent legislation; the proposal to the instruction might be as complete the early in April last were paid for in Hongkong by one the instruction might be as complete, they would not have the advantages of that culti- Singapore, of coolies originally in ported there from to secure a cessation of Sunday work in the trial she was discharged as not guilty. Mr. but why a man should be punished for sellvating influence which comes from contact with many cultivated minds. With only one instructor they might be apt to fall recently, when the agitation in Australia put a stop alike, and this they considered iminto a groove. On the other hand, with to emigration for a time, freights on the steamers the class of students that are obtainable doubt of the shipping companies also. With this to a certain extent a processary consein China at present, who must necessarily trade starting from British ports and going to British confronted with terms in the light ports, carried in British bottoms, and from business is conducted in the Far East, beginning to end under the British flag, it is not clear the great hulk of the population language which are strange to them, and why we cannot deal with it curselves without invit. where the great hulk of the population whose habits of thought are widely different | ing the aid of a foreign Government. We have are non-Christians and have no sym- not have been productive of much harm. I pressed the Government ought to proceed from those of Europeaus, the closer acquaint- never tried to stop it at its source-viz.: Hongkong. ance which results from having only one instructor is likely to result in smoothing absurd to go all the way to Peking, and ask the sid of would be unjust and contrary to the prinaway many difficulties which the student the Chinese Government to stop a trade which we ciples of British Government in dealing with and I trust that this is the last time I shall teries, but of gambling in general. Whathave under our own hands and in our own colonies. to explain. Taken man for man we have under our own names and in our own colonies.

It is true that the trade is entirely in British should be inclired to think that the students ! turned out by Dr. WYREHAM MYERS are likely to develop into as competent practitioners as those turned out by the Hongkong College, and that as a consequence of the closer personal supervision they enjoy the percentage of failures would be less. The one great advantage the Hongkong College gration were allowed in Australia the means possesses over Dr. Wykeham Myers' and of emigration from China would be provided, all other medical schools in China is that it rests on a permanent basis and is capable of development. When Dr. WYKEHAM Myers, the only medical practitioner at Taiwan, leaves, there is no security that his successor will have either the aptitude or the inclination to continue the work. In Hongkong, on the other hand, the vacancies caused in the teaching staff by death or removal, can be readily filled up, and the continuance of the institution is not dependent on the life or health of any single indivi-What the Hongkong College of Medicine depends upon for its existence at present is Hongkong is about the most foolish pro the voluntary services of the medical pro-

from the accounts that the students almost as readily as the export trade in prefession to fill the various chairs. It appears fees last year were more than sufficient pared opium has in part been so transferred. The Times writer is on firmer ground in to cover the current expenses of the college, so that no apprehension need be the latter part of his article. He says:-Again, the Australian colonies have it in their power, without infringing treaty provisions or offending entertained on the financial question so long. as the institution is conducted on its present. China, to check the labour immigration, about which lines. But the work is one in which the whole alone they manifest any concern. The labourers community is interested, and for which we think it will be found ready to assume the means whatever, and they are prevented from coming tional privileges to the English mail steamers, when concerned in prosecutions at the a consider ble development of the trade in drive the Indian product out of the market. responsibility. At present the services of on the rates by the circumstance that they are but the objection gains additional force from Police Court, will no longer exercise their foreign imports will soon take place in South At present native opium is subjected the professors are given gratuitously, but consigned to guilds who take charge of them, and for whom they work until their debt is paid off. Is there is not right that this should conlocal whom they work until their debt is paid off. Is there the desired to stop the mail steamers working, a right, to sit with the presiding Magiefor established that dues illegally levied ingressons for the supposition that the success of its Senhor Frence, if it be China. Now that the Pence, if it be Singapore contemporary, the Free Press, Australians want to be protected. In the measures were to be observed, a very large question subject of complaint by the legal hoped that the transit pass system will not competition with the imported drug. When to one of the African colonies and that the surgestion subject of complaint by the legal hoped that the transit pass system will not competition with the imported drug. When to one of the African colonies and that the surgestion subject of complaint by the legal hoped that the transit pass system will not competition with the imported drug. 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We do not suppose that the ment and Press of India have become fully have ended disastrously for himself, for we not suppose it is reasonable to suppose it is the exercise of the laws which regard a Chinaman as a being inferior to might be adopted at Singapore, Pensang, and authoritative objection to it. We do a law and Press of India have become fully have ended disastrously for himself, for we noblest attributes of the members of the healing profession. It is not any consideration to fee or honorarium that has made the more heavily or Chicago the second supposed at Singapore, Penang, and authoritative objection to it. We do from Hollow and Pakhot we learn from our such very marged teams of India have become fully bave ended disastrously for himself, for we sold at the second function of the more heavily or Chicago the second such as a second revenue. Should the disaster come about, means such a good appointment as that of more heavily or Chicago the more heavily or Chicago physicians and surgeons of Hongkong rally It is, we think, on the principle here intogether with the chief of carried of the Colonial Section and calculated to raise misgivings in passing his station has been promptly says the Times of India, "the Auti-Opium Macao, and in the case of the Colonial Section has been promptly says the Times of India, "the Auti-Opium Macao, and in the case of the Colonial Section has been promptly says the Times of India, "the Auti-Opium Macao, and in the case of the Colonial Section has been promptly says the Times of India, "the Auti-Opium Macao, and in the case of the Colonial Section has been promptly says the Times of India, "the Auti-Opium Macao, and in the case of the Colonial Section has been promptly says the Times of India, "the Auti-Opium Macao, and in the case of the Colonial Section has been promptly says the Times of India, "the Auti-Opium Macao, and in the case of the Colonial Section has been promptly says the Times of India, "the Auti-Opium Macao, and in the case of the Colonial Section has been promptly says the Times of India, "the Auti-Opium Macao, and in the case of the Colonial Section has been promptly says the Times of India, "the Auti-Opium Macao, and in the case of the Colonial Section has been promptly says the Times of India, "the Auti-Opium Macao, and in the case of the Colonial Section has been promptly says the Times of India, "the Auti-Opium Macao, and in the case of the Colonial Section has been promptly says the Times of India, "the Auti-Opium Macao, and in the case of the Colonial Section has been promptly says the Times of India, "the Auti-Opium Macao, and in the case of the Colonial Section has been promptly says the Times of India, "the Auti-Opium Macao, and in the case of the Colonial Section has been promptly says the Times of India, "the Auti-Opium Macao, and in the Colonial Section has been promptly says the Times of India, "the Auti-Opium Macao, and India says the together with the object of carrying on the dicated that the ultimate settlement of the mails would necessarily suspicious minds. An unofficial Justice is on nipped in the mails would necessarily suspicious minds. An unofficial Justice is on nipped in the mails would necessarily suspicious minds. An unofficial Justice is on nipped in the mails would necessarily suspicious minds. medical education of Chinese students. It question will have to be based. It is not to be increased. We do not say that the precisely the same footing as an efficial respection will have to be based. It is not to be increased. We do not say that the precisely the same footing as an efficial respection will have to be based. It is not to be increased. is rather the perception that with them lies the interest of the British empire at large accelerating of the mails is in itself a sufficient and if one has the right to sit beside. That affair, it appears, was due to a blunder rished principle that the British Government the punishment is still more severe. The the power, as it is the privilege, to gatablish that particular colonies should pass laws dis- clent justification for Sunday work, but those the Magistrate trying a case in which he is Bud set forward in the way of success an in- criminating against the subjects of a parti- who are agitating for a constitution of such concerned, so has the other. If a Justice of new policy adopted by the high authorities, who are agitating for a constitution of such concerned, so has the other.

But the willingness of the present workers able in principle, however much their ex- formidable obstacle in the way of the realisation of the realisation of the realisation of the present workers able in principle, however much their exis no justification for making unreasonable pediency might be doubted. The Australians tion of their wish, even if this were not on could not but think he was prejudiced in ever, to illustrate the necessity of watchful- our Celestial friends, the only difference demands on their generosity. As General would, we believe, be very ready to deal with other grounds unattainable. But, going his defence if the presecutor was allowed to ness on the part of foreign merchants to being that they will in future consume an The Hongkong College of Medicine for Cameron said on Monday afternoon, we the question in this way, and it is possible no farther sheld its annual prize day on Monday, are all looking forward to this being a self-that if they do not they may before very long itself, the main argument remains on the various points raised in the course have been allowed to take root they become brought in crores of rupees to the Indian characteristics. the let inst., the anniversary of its opening. supporting institution with a rich endow- find reason to object to pauper immigration that a Sunday Observance Act, if made of the trial. No unofficial Justice, we think, precedents. According to the Treaty, goods, exchequer, and which has benefited thou-The College has now entered upon its second ment fund, able to furnish the necessary from the Continent of Europe almost as general, would be unjust to the native po- would ever dream of doing so; the proceed- having paid import duty and transit pass sands of Indian agriculturists, will be wiped year of existence, and has every reason to look staff of teachers for itself." So long as strongly as they now object to the immigration, as imposing on them compulsory ing is so entirely repugnant to the idea dues, ought to be free from all further taxa- out of existence." back on its first year's work with gratifica- gratuitous services are necessary, so long, we tion of the Chinese. If, as is proposed, res- observance of a religious festival; while if of fair, play that it would probably tion whatsoever. It seems, however, that tion and to face the future with hope and have no doubt, will gentlemen be found trictions be placed by the United States on made only partial in its application, the Act not occur to him that any such right on arrival at their destination they are subconfidence. Twelve months ago we exready to come forward and give them, the so-called pauper immigration from would work injustice to individual interests could exist. Yet we find, when a prosecution is instituted by a Government housing dues. This tax, illegal under any
secution is instituted by a Government housing dues. This tax, illegal under any
secution is instituted by a Government housing dues. This tax, illegal under any pressed some migivings as to whether the but it is the duty of all well wishers of the in- Europe, a considerable portion of the stream affected. ambitious programme of the promoters could stitution to do their utmost to make that time will be diverted to Australia, if no restricbe successfully carried out, chiefly on two as short as possible. The original pro- tions on entry exist there, notwithstanding A POLICEMAN FINED FORENTERING grounds; first, that the students likely to be moters, having established the College and the greater length and cost of the passage. obtained might not be sufficiently advanced in set it forward in the way of success, it is for If, therefore, there is to be restriction on general education and intelligence to profit by the community at large to make provision foreign immigration at all it is desirable, for the eystem of instruction adopted, and, second, for its continuance. We are glad to learn two good reasons, that it should be made that the gentlemen whose names appeared from the Governor's speech that he is favour- general and not particular; first, in order of the very lucid decision given by Mr. evidence in the witness box, and stepping grow into a custom, and there is no immeas professors of the various subjects include ably disposed towards the extension of Go not to put an indignity upon and jeopardise Police Magistrate, in the hack on to the Bench when he has done. diste hope of uprooting it. What the amount of the religious missionary, but as the latter ed in the curriculum might find the calls vernment support towards this object. friendly relations with Cuina, and, second, made on their time by their ordinary pro. But as His Excellency said, "unfortunated that the colonies may enjoy protection continuing their assistance. We are glad to paralyse to a certain extent; it prevents pri-tive of whether it comes from Asia or with a warrant to search house. No. 292, right, or privilege, or whatever may be, the two Kwang has been credited with the of sanitation take pride in his work even has been no interruption of the teaching vernment support." For this reason it would SUNDAY WORK IN THE HARBOUR. year, and a fair proportion of the soon as possible what funds are required for In our yesterday's issue (27th Septemstudents proved at the examination that the support of the institution on the basis ber) we reproduced an article on Sunthe advantages afforded by the College, what extent the Government is prepared to hat Mercury. The view taken by our raised during the trial it is, we think, im-

been found willing to give up a large pro- of a self-supporting institution with its own portion of the scenty leisure of a busy pro- staff of teachers.

> TION TO AUSTRALIA. support his position by an argument founded i

the cooling to Brisbane, Sydney, San Francisco, or both ends. The coolies are collected in China, con- tion to them is that the real grounds on child, still born, and had concealed the birth. every possible difficulty is thrown in the way of the manner in which the trade is conducted it may of Commerce, when the matter was referred whether its life had been taken by the mother. has been thrown on the Straits Government Houghour, but the latter port is and always has been harbour unless by the passing of a very Justice Hawkins, who tried the case, said ing a taze-in licket and not for selling one the jone et origo mali. The interests of Houghough harbour unless by the passing of a very are naturally largely involved in the trade; quite stringent law that should apply to all classes -" I regret that a police officer should have in the Manila lottery we have never been went up immediately, to the less of shippers, and no From this place it has gone on merrily year after year, in spite of Australian objections, and it seems hands, but that is due to adventitious circumstances. To make the trade illegal for British subjects would not necessarily or probably stop it, but would simply transfer it to other hands. If a stream be dammed in one channel the waters will find a fresh outlet, and it is equally certain that if immiif not by British subjects, then by others. There is nothing to prevent vessels of any nationality taking passengers from Macao or lany of the Chinese ports. It is simply because Hongkong offers greater conveniences that the trade has been located here, and British ships have secured the carrying trade in the face of open competition. If the more convenient route be closed the trade will samply be conducted by a less convenient one, unless some law exists to nut a stop to it altogether. In all the columns that have been written on the Chinese emigration question, this idea of imposing disabilities on position that has been made. The emigration trade might be transferred to Macao

nothing but their muscles to depend on, they have no tion in principle to the granting of excep- precedent, and that Heads of Departments, tisfactory and affords reason to believe that time how soon native opium will completely

stitution whose possibilities of future benefit cular friendly power. If the laws affected all work with exolusive reference to Hongkong the Peace had occasion to institute a proto humanity are practically illimitable." foreigners alike they would be unobjection- harbour would find this consideration a secution, say for largery and or any other offence, of the present course of trade may there-

are, however, amusingly untenable. For in-Glen or Blue Funnel class, or one of the mail The writer of a contributed article in the lines, bound for Shanghai, was prevented from

other hand it might equally well hap-

servance. To enforce it upon them by law forced idleness on Sunday, this would act as a heavy handicap on foreign vessels in competing with native junks. It would be still to all vessels of the same class. It is admitted, we believe, by the leaders of the PROSECUTORS ON THE BENCH AT agitation that an exception would have to be made in favour of the mails. If this were

so, permission to work on Sunday would be

the liability of a day's delay at half a dozen or is likely to be, but it is a very unseemly to levy dues on transit pass goods revenue. Should the disaster come about, means such a good appointment as that of

A GAMBLING DEN.

the institution, of having been the first com- the public. The sum will be considerable, vanced in these columns, namely, that the defendant's selicitor, in his ingenious sion of the Peace. munity to establish medical instruction for but we are persuaded that a very few years compulsory enforcement of the observance defence sought to establish that a way of the Chinese on a thoroughly organised and will suffice to place the College in the posi- of the Sabbath in mixed communities like necessity existed through No. 294, which the permanent basis, and of the men who have tion referred to by General Cameron, that those of Hongkong or Shanghai would be Sergeaut was justified in using, but as a unjust and inexpedient, if not impossible. matter of fact no communication whatever Some of the arguments used by the Mercury existed between the two houses, the top-floor of No. 292, which had formerly been used stance, it is urged that if a steamer of the as a gambling house, having been blocked up altogether. As Mr. Pollock save, it is packets of the English, French, or German important that the police should not go beyoud the authority of their warrant, and in 292, and had no more authority to enter No. conviction was therefore inevitable, but the operation of the Singapore law and ascertain part of the defendant, who erred, as the is to be suppressed, whether gambling in toto that instinct led him to where the gamblers were, we may say, unjust, as it could well be make the arrest certainly seems rather hard. | gambling house is broken into it, has little without entering any of the other rooms in tion between public and private gambling is

> punity, without 'smelling' a trace of the had been committed. In connection with the case of Police Serpen that a day's delay in port might be just geant Duncan; who was fined the other day | For the Government to ignore this the most Australia, as to Canada and the United States, is a sufficient to prevent the vessel's encounter- for entering a house without a warrant in insidious form of the vice and concentrate all ing some particular storm on her voyage, order to make an arrest of gamblers, it is of its attention on the so called public gambling natural manus carried on under protection protection from beginning to end. Its origin is Hongkong, Arguments founded on contingencies like some interest to note that a similar case houses, where coolies go to play for stakes of a From this port sail the British vessels which convey these cannot be allowed any weight in the dis of illegal entry occurred recently in England. few cents, is to atrain at a gnat and swallow a cussion. Our only object in drawing atten- A servant girl had been delivered of a camel. In the matter of lottery agencies, too, be lost sight of. The Hongkong Chamber doubt whether the child had been still born or tickets as openly permitted. Some ridicula There is, of course, also the trade from men's Chaplain, that it would be impossible and arrested her without a warrant. On her do so here was also received with ridicule, gone without a warrant and have taken her, able to understand. There is no more moral station. I also regret that the surgeon The fact that the Manila tickets are largely should have made an examination of the girl purchased by well-to-do Europeans ought at midnight, in the absence of any female not to be allowed to weigh in the matter at relative, when a delay till the morning could | all. If public gambling is a vice to be suppathy with the principle of Sunday ob- consider that there has been harshness and without respect to persons. But suppresseverity in the treatment this poor girl has sion is impossible. We are speaking now, native races. To make the law partial and ever hear of such conduct." We do not find, ever measures may be taken, the gambler enforce it only in respect of a certain class of however, that the constable was proceeded will find means to indulge in his amusement vessels would be equally unjust. If, as is against in any way whatever; a censure by or gratify his vice. A wholesome control calculated by the Mercury, a coasting steamer the Judge was his only punishment. Ser- might be efficiently and advantageously exlost two round voyages per annum by en. geant Duncan, who arrested a number of ercised, but there is, unfortunately, no hope men who were not discharged, but were of the policy of Sir RICHARD MCDONNELL proved to be offenders against the law, was fined \$10 for his action. So much more is more unfair to the foreign steamer if the the sanctity of a Chinese gambling den res- robbery, and lawlessness in general, and law were not made of universal application pected than that of an English girl's bedroom.

THE POLICE COURT.

Upon one point raised in the case of Police accorded to the P. & O., the Messageries Sergeant Duncan Mr. Pollock gave ex-Would the owners of other ocean lives be by the entire community. While Mr. Cald-Would it be fair or reasonable to keep a interposed some remarks intended as a correct measure of excellence. vessel, engaged on the line between this and | tion of what the hon, gentleman took to be a Shanghai, lying idle in the barbour while a misapprehension on the part of the solicitor. French or Germansmail steamer was taking Mr. CALDWELL objected to the interruption, in cargo which the other might have secured and said Captain Deane bad no right to

they having moved from the one house to It touches only the gambling houses frethe other, and four of them were brought up quented by the poorest classes, and, beyond at the Police Court and punished. That he causing the sacrifice of a few lives every should have to pay \$10 for the trifling in- year by men falling from roofs in their en-Had the domicile violated been an apparent- or no effect. The numerous Chinese clubs the top floor, to which DUNGAN ascended, houses, are uninterfered with. The distinc-The reasons stated in Mr. Pollock's is no deduction. In the so-called clubs comdecision appear clearly to establish a tech- mission is paid, just as m public gambling nical offence on the part of Duncan, but houses, and any one can join in the game, tice would have been sufficiently vindicated being no difficulty in the matter of introflicted on a man in Sergeant Duncan's posi- very large fortunes, we are told, are realised by all the evils that used to be attributed to the gambling houses in the old-licensing days.

THE GAMBLING LAW.

ago in the Straits Settlements has resulted

in what a local paper terms a seeming suc-

cess, that is to say, there has been a diminut-

tion in the number of arrests, but, if our

contemporary is to be credited, the "gambling

has been driven in, but not suppressed." As

paration by the Hongkong Authorities, it

A drastic gambling law passed some time

being reverted to-a policy which robbed comers for the display of their wares. gambling of its attendant evils of cheating, transferred the bulk of the profits derived from the practice from the pockets of the keepers of gambling hells into the public revenue and used them for public purposes. The Govern-THE LEKIN QUESTION.

if she had been allowed equal privileges? In make it. Thereupon His Worship said he nouncement that the attempts made at Hoi- very strongly to the loss of the revenue it detection as that of arson. The belief has view of the strength of the opposition that has could not allow counsel to be interrupted how and Pakhoi to levy lekin on transit pass | derives from the drug. To stop the import often been expressed that if a few incenbeen raised to the granting of the status while addressing him, and he thought it goods have, thanks to the action of the of opium, moreover, would not stop the con- diaries were caught the number of fires of men-of-war to foreign mail steamers would be better if the Captain-Superintend. British Consuls and German authorities, es- sumption, for the quantity grown in China would greatly diminish. We hope it may be in this harbour it is quite certain the ent took a seat in the body of the Court pecially of the German Minister, Herr von itself is now larger than the amount import found so, and that the detection and mercantile community would not tolerate while the argument was proceeding. The Brands, been stopped, and that the lekin od. No serious attempt is made to check the punishment of the prisoners sentenced yesthe conferring of any additional advantages incident ended by Captain DEANE leaving dues already paid under protest have been native cultivation, which is yearly extending, terday will have a salutary influence. on them. There would be the same object the Court. We hope this will establish a refunded. This news is in every sense and it seems to be now only a question of the multiplication of instances. If it were right as Justices of the Pence, if it be China. Now that the principle has been so to very light taxation, and there are not want-

department, the Hend of the department circumstances, is the one that the official at takes his seat on the Bench as a matter of Heiakuan attempted to levy on goods passcourse. If it be a Treasury prosecution, for ing his station, and which would have been instance, the Colonial Treasurer will pro- again levied on them on arrival at their desbably be found sitting by the Magistrate, tination. Although this taxation of goods In another column will be found a report stepping down from the Bench to give on arrival is illegal it has been allowed to case of Police Sergeant Duncan, charged with The Captain Superintendent of Police of the tax is we do not know, but it appears regards his small band of converts with samisconduct as a constable. The facts of the is naturally the officer who most fre- not to be sufficient to materially interfere tisfaction as an evidence that his labour has case are very simple. Duncan, being armed quently exercises the very objectionable with the growth of trade. The Vicercy of not been spent in vain, so may the exponent Queen's-road West, and finding no means of police prosecutions being so much more threat that if transit passes were taken out in though for a time the number of lives saved access to the top-floor through that number, numerous than any other class of cases. We his jurisdiction taxes would be levied on the annually be insufficient to make an apprecithe staircase having been removed, entered cannot lay claim to any personal experience goods on arrival equivalent to all the dues that able difference in the death rate. But No. 294, supposing that there must be com- of the London Police Courte, but we venture would have been levied on uncertificated though progress will necessarily be slow munication from that house. For this in- to say without fear of contradiction that Sir goods at the barriers en route. To prevent in the wide Empire of China, it may be exdiscretion be has been fined \$10. With Mr. Charles Warren would never occupy a this threat being at any time carried into pected to be rapid in this colony. Here Policen's finding on the points of law seat by the side of the stipendiary while a execution it behoves the merchants con- European ideas are supposed to be in the The Colony has every reason to be proud of assist, and what balance is required from contemporary is the same that has been adthe so-called loti Iskin of the North become ing established as a recognised tax in the

A COMMERCIAL MUSEUM FOR SHANGHAI. Shanghai which, if it develops into anything I rious respects be rendered ineffectual. In tangible, will be watched with interest in the United Kingdom, where the progress of of the Settlement. The museum now pro- public health seldom have absolute obpears an excellent one in its leading ideas, but by removing the causes of disease. we cannot but doubt whether the writer is not too sanguine in his anticipations of the success of a movement which does not yet appear to have been fathered by any responsible public body. Should the trial practicable. Sunday work is, unfortunately, in the middle of the night to the police offence in the one case than in the other. be made at Shanghai, and prove a success, doubtless something of the same kind would

> THE CHEFOO CONVENTION AND THE OPIUM TRADE.

In another column will be found a letter

OF SANITARY KNOWLEDGE.

One amongst the many benefits that may be

expected to result from the Hongkong Col-

lege of Medicine is the education of Chinese

public opinion on sanitation. China is

a wide field, and the success of the hygienic

missionary may for a time be as slow as that

to a certain extent, but in matters of this kind, touching so closely on domestic arrangements, but little general improvement can be effected without the voluntary cooperation of the public at large, and such co-operation can be secured only by the enlightenment of public opinion. If the law An interesting movement is on foot in is in advance of public opinion it will in vathis colony. We refer to the establishment sanitary science has been marked by the of a Trade and Commerce Museum. Some gradually falling death rate, public opinion two years ago an International Exhibition is pronouncedly favourably to all reasonable was proposed for Shangbai, but the scheme measures of sanitation, and the representaproved too ambitious for the circumstances tive bodies charged with the care of the possible penalty. There was not the shadow ever, the Government ought to clearly posed, which, says the N. C. Daily News, will struction to contend with in such matters. smaller way, is said to be within the re- with considerable opposition not because sources at command and may be made of the need of sanitary improvement was not more lasting value. The discussion on the recognised, by the European community subject has brought out the fact that in if not by the Chinese, but because in some 878 the Belgian government, urged or by points it was considered to affect the M. SEERUYS, the then Belgian Minister to rights of property in a way that seemed China, was contemplating the establishment neither equitable nor necessary. The Bill of a museum in Shanghai, and was prepared | passed into law, and no doubt its workto place in the budget an appropriation, ing could be made very icksome if the adsand pounds sterling for this purpose. The Secretary of State's instructions, however, scheme hung fire, on account of the anathy are that it is to be administered with due reat the time of many of the Belgian manu- gard to public feeling, and so far these inwould have possessed a graver aspect, but nothing more nor less than gambling facturers, but the Daily News is assured by structions have been faithfully observed. M. MAX. GOEBEL, the Consul General for What friction there may be in the future, Belgium, that there is very little doubt that | when the Sanitary Board has finished its his government will come forward again squabbling on preliminaries and got fairly with a serious subscription to the scheme to work, it is impossible to foresee, but on which is now on foot; and if the example of the general question of the necessity of im-Belgium is followed by other countries, the proved sanitation the European community success of the scheme is assured. The are practically agreed. If attempts are made share of Shanghai, in addition to the care to throw on private individuals hurdens that and management of the museum, is to be ought to be borne by the Colony at large the provision of a complete selection of the they will be resisted, naturally, but this products and manufactures of China, to which | does not necessarily imply opposition the agents of home manufacturers can refer. to the proposed improvements on As yet the scheme is in an incheste state, their own merits. Amongst the Chinese tio servants, shroffs, and others, and give rise to and not even the directing body has been de- the principles of sanitation are held in less cided on. The Daily News suggests that the respect, and on this account we welcome the management should not be entrusted to the influence that the College of Medicine will Municipal Council, but to the local branch of exert on public-opinion amongst the native the Royal Asiatic Society, as being a more community when its students begin to pass cosmopolitan body. We should have thought out for active life. Most of our readers have that the care of such an institution, establish- probably read the striking address of Mr. ed for commercial purposes, would have EDWIN CHADWICK, read at the recent meetfallen more properly within the province of ing of the Sanitary Congress at Brighton, the Chamber of Commerce, with such assist- in which the triumphs achieved by sanitary ance as might be invited from gentlemen, not science are recorded and its magnificent posconnected with the body, possessing special sibilities indicated. The address is one which qualifications. This, however, is a matter of may be especially commended to the attention detail. The whole scheme, as propounded of the students of the College of Medicine, by our Shanghai morning contemporary, ap- | as showing them what may be accomplished

AN INADEQUATE PUNISHMENT FOR A GRAVE CRIME. The punishment meted out to the culprits who set fire to a house in Hollywood Road is not so exemplary as it might with adbe set on foot in this colony, where there vantage have been, though it is the heaviest can be no doubt a commercial museum would allowed by the law for the particular offence be of great service in the extension of trade. with which they were charged. Though In a British colony we could not ask pecani- | guilty of araon, they were charged only with ary assistance from foreign governments, as | conspiracy to defraud an Insurance Commight properly be done at Shanghai, but as | pany. The reason for this was that there manufacturers, whether in England or were technical difficulties in the way of seelsewhere, would be only too glad to send | curing a conviction of arson against the out exhibits free, the cost of maintaining principal criminal, the man who was to profit the institution would not be beyond the by the neferious business and who used the resources of the colony. Situated as Hong- | others as his tools. The prisoners deliberatekong is it would not be desirable to make ly set fire to the house on the ground floor, the museum exclusively one of British | there being a large number of people sleepmanufactures, but to offer a fair field to all ing at the time on the first and second floors, who, for anything the prisoners cared, might have been burnt to death. As the Judge said in passing sentence, their action was about as wicked a one as any person could be .... guilty of. For such an offence two years' imprisonment is an absurdly light sentence, from Mr. JAMES MURRAY, of the Han- and is not calculated to exert a deterrent inment is now about to make another attempt kow branch of the National Bible Society I fluence to the extent that the circumstances to deal with the evil in the direction of sup- of Scotland, on the opium question. Mr. demand. It is to be hoped the Chinese pression. Until the proposed Bill is publish. MURRAY is opposed to the opium traffic, understand the reason the sentence is so Maritimes, and the Norddeutscher Lloyd. pression to an opinion which will be endorsed ed it is impossible to criticise it in detail, and his recommendation is that a petition small, and do not suppose that two years' imbut as it owes its birth, we believe, to a feel- should be presented to the Emperor prisonment is the usual sentence for the content to see this advantage accorded wurn, the solicitor for the defence, was ad. ing that something ought to be done without of China praying His Majesty to ter- crime of areon. The native community has to vessels with whom they are work- dressing the Magistrate on Thursday, the any well defined idea what that something minate the Chefoo Convention in 1891, in taken a keen interest in the case, and when ing in competition in every branch Hon. W. M. DEANE, Captain Superintendent ought to be, the proposed measure will pro- exercise of the right reserved in the instru- sentence was passed yesterday the court room except that of the carriage of mails? of Police, who occupied a seat on the Bench, bably not be found to possess any great ment to either of the contracting parties. It was filled. It is unfortunate that advantage. is possible, but not very probable, that such | could not have been taken of the opportunity a petition may be got up by the missionary to inflict a sentence that would have served body, but it is quite certain that its prayer will as a more serious warning. It is somenot be acceded to. The Chinese Government | thing, however, to have obtained a conviction We were yesterday (1st) able to make the an- does not object to opium, but it would object at all in the case of a crime so difficult of

> REMOVAL OF THE GOVERNOR OF MACAO.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinio expressed by our Correspondents. OPIUM AND THE CHEFOO. CONVENTION.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." DEAR MR. EDITOR -I will be glad if you can find room in your valuable paper for a word upon a subject which should be engaging the minds of ( hristian missionaries and of all wellwishers to China at the present time. It may not be known to all of your readers that the treaty for admitting opium to China, commonly called the Chefoo Convention, is binding only to buted by H. E. the Governor on Monday after-18th January, 1890. It can be terminated then by either party at twelve months' notice, and therefore it can be made to expire on the 18th January, 1891. As to whether it is desirable or not that the opium traffic be terminated there can be but one answer among Christian men and women. At the present time Christians are gathering money to build opium refuges all over the country to save the lives of the devotees I have great pleasure in acceding to the request to the opium pipe. Christian missionaries are called for by day and by night to attend cases of | opium poisoning. I have myself visited hundreds of opium dens, and there have seen poor wasted looking human beings reclining on coucles, with the fatal pipe in their month, careless of everything but their selfish oraving for opium. I have also seen troops of these devotees come into the foreigners' hospital and gladly pay the physician to cure them of the craving. I have also heard the unjust taunt cast in the teeth of Englishmen proclaiming the "Glad tidings of great joy for all people "Is it not you who send us the opinm?" appears to me that to be callous and active when such a momentous question is before us, is to be retarding the coming of the "Kingdom of our Lord." In England there are convernment, but they have been hitherto met by response tantamount to "We cannot afford to abandon the opium trade." But all who fear God know that such an answer is a mockery to

#### newed -I am, dear sir, yours obediently. JAMES MURRAY. Hankow, 20th September, 1888.

THE ATTEMPTED ESCAPE FROM

gest to all who "serve God rather than man

to petition the Emperor of China and his Go

THE CHAIN GANG. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS. SIR.—The late murderous attempt at escape from the chain gang is exactly what I told you was most likely to happen, and the very thing I wheel, to all appearances we shall have three to four escapes yearly for the next ten years. Until the rate of 25 per cent. of convicts; until you place this gnard at 18 to 20 different raised trol, it is only a laughable farce to send a party

for me to attempt to say how this is to be effected, but, in case some official party should happen to so far lower his dignity as to accept a suggestion on the all important question "How are we to prevent the convicts escaping," I humbly send you the only known method, not known only to myself, but daily and hourly carried out in many prisons at home and abroad, and I gone, it has greatly facilitated matters when

fulile. Fancy all the soldiers on the Parade to 30,000 patients annually, the opportunity may be called the workers of this institution, Ground in Hongkong having a chat and passing granted to students to study disease is abundant, but I am glad to observe that Dr. Cautlie, whose the news of the day to each other whilst drill The funds whereby the work of the College enthusiasm and energy have already done so was being carried on, and the Colonel and his has been carried on is derived from the follow. | much for the success of the College, has proved staff were yelling the inselves hoarse with repeated | ing sources:orders, &c., &c. This in an exact picture of B Students' fees, amounting to gang of convicts not under control. I repeat a Donations portion of my letter in the Daily Press of the 20th June, 1888: "It is useless for those in high. authority to place on paper elaborate schemes for | The Donations are as follows:their subordinales to carry out. The majority F. Morgan, Esq., (Commissioner Chinese of such are usually evaded in one or all points. more or less from the fact that they won't work. H. L. Dennys, Esq. ... What is required is a system and disciplne, the W. G. Frumphreys, Esq. outcome of years of previous experience from actual daily practice with convicts, and any home warder of prison service will corrobe. rate my statement that the most successful and the system which gives the least trouble and ex- | Total of Donations .. pense is a system which seems very severe indeed to a casual observer but which to the convict is

kindness in its true sense so long as he behaves | Interest on deposit at Hongkong and Shang-Secondly, every prisoner must be located in a separate cell. I am fully aware of the great deficiences of Victoria Gael, but I think any one could easily devise a plan (at very little cost to the public) of making the present 6-men cells into 4 or 5 single cells by the use of thin sheets of galvanized iron. Directly you place a man in a cell by himself he very soon is quiet and cannot concact means to escape ; also, it leaves a very solitary impression on his mind, and he remembers this when he is free. The one point to aim at is to only have one man to one cell. If this is not done all the vigilance by day is frustrated at night. Thirdly, all prisoners above twelve months and every prisoner working outside the prison. must wear chains, not rusty lamp chains fastened to his ankles by untrustworthy padlocks supplied by some indifferent contractor at a low rate, which a stone will open with a couple of blows, but chains weighing each 34 lbs. (in England it is 7lbs.) of 1 inch iron or less (if required) welded on cold and only i an inch free from the ankle. Each chain meets in a 2 inch ring at the waist through which a leather belt passes or is made fast to, thus giving a man in these climates twice 31 lbs., viz., 7 lbs., to carry always, awake or asleep. For their own comfort prisoners generally keep these long 4 inch links and anklets as bright as a dinner knife. This allows a man to walk easily, but he won't run far. For a place such as Hongkong and the condition the affairs are in at present there is only one thing to check insubordination (of which there seems to be plenty and that one thing is the rattan, well and carefully administered in doses of one to thirty cuts as required. I am convinced from personal observation in any number of cases that if this were enforced there would be no inclination whatever to return to prison, as there is nothing a Chiuaman dreads more than the prison triangle and the rattan well laid on. People may say it is too cruel. No, it is really not so, if it checks a prisoner 1.—Betany ... Mr. Theo. Sampson. and is the turning point in a man's life, besides 2.—Chemistry Mr. W. TAYLOB. Baving the public his cost (a verly large item) for | 3.—Physics... food and keep for an extra seven or fourteen years. 4.—Anatomy. For example, let a prisoner be supposed to have refused to enter his cell when ordered by a war- 5.—Physiology der and to also be in possession of tobacco; he is reported to the Governor, the next day (instead 6.—Materia } Mr. Niedhaedt. of being deprived of 16 marks, for which he does not care a cent), when all his section are drawn up for muster in the hall or outside in the prison yard as the weather permits, the triangle is placed in the centre, the prisoner brought from his cell themselves in his place, and they hesitate, at any Ambulance Drill was conducted by Burgeon I can only hope for the best. While not supposing | notice at home through the most influential | tioned this at all. rate, before they do the same thing. Let Thompson, A.M.S. Four stretcher detach- that support from this quarter may fail us. I papers. I recollect that when the institution Houghop just try this method for one month, ments, (16 men) were put through a long course think the object which the promoters of this was inaugurated nothing could be more should proceed; Mr. Francis can have his say on the spot when the house was set on fire, and to any one requiring access, including the deand I guarantee the place will be altered in of instruction in Military Ambulance work. It College present before us is one well worthy of the purpose than the commonts in the ordinary course afterwards. If nobody the jury would have had some difficulty in con. fendant. every respect, a smaller number of men in pril is proposed before the next Christmas vacation the support of the Government. (Applause). That were made on the occasion by our own has any substitute for Mr. Francis to propose, I victing him. He was the man who had coun. Mr. Caldwell then went on to say that he had

stantial and insting manner. In closing, I can engaged in drawing up the basis of organization of several ways in which the land with how much and which the land with how much and with how much and with how much and which the land whether when a man does his utmost to peronly say that should nothing be done (which is and with how much advantage to the College useful to this olony. In the first place it is of thorough energy with which the matter has thing more can be done. Three members form a to make a distinction, particularly in the case of little street is to be said to have him. It ances) to in some way after or change the pre- gret to hear that Lieut. General Cameron's community, and the Chinese of the Chinese of the part of all those out I condi-

tion from the mother country.

most obediently, Hongkong, September 27th, 1888.

THE HONGKONG COLLEGE OF MEDICINE FOR CHINESE.

The prizes gained by the students of the above College at the recent examination were distrinoon, the 1st inst, in St. Andrew's Hell. The Hall was well filled, an exceptionally large number of ladies being present. His Excellency was supported on the platform by H. E. Lieut.-General Cameron, Hon. F. Stewart, Dr. Chalmers, Dr. Noble, Dr. Jordan, Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C., end Dr. Cantlie, the Secretary of the College. His Excellect said—Ladies and gentlemen.

of the authorities of the College and taking the chair here to-day. I find from the programme of the proceedings, which has just been given me that my first duty is to call upon the Dean of the College to read the annual report. I find, however, that Dr. Manson, the Dean, is unfortunately unable to attend on account of illness, so I will call on Dr. Cantlie to read his own report instead. Dr. ANTLIE said-Your Excellency, ladies

and gentlemen. I have much pleasure on behalf of the Senate, in reading the annual report of the Hon. Sec. of the College of Medicine for Chinese, Hongkong. It is fresh in the memories of all that the College was founded on the Soth of August, 1887, and inaugurated at a public meeting, by an address delivered by the Dean, Patrick Manson, M.D., LL.D., on the 1st of Octoscientions men arging the question upon the Go- ber, 1887. The haste with which the machinery of the College was set to work might well have caused all but the most enthusiastic amongst us to ask for delay, before launching out in so big the Almighty, and to continue in sin, is to heap during the past twelve months will justify the an enterprise, but I trust that the work done. up at awful retribution. I would therefore sugbelief that the undertaking was not premature. The winter session of 1887-88 extended over months and the summer session of 1888 over vernment to give notice to England, that this months. The following subjects were taught:--Treaty, with regard to opium, will not be re-Botany, Chemistry, Physics, Latin, Anatomy, Physiology, Materia-Medica, Minor Surgery Clinical Observations and Military Ambulance Work. The number of Lectures delivered were in accordance with the regulations demanded by the Universities and licensing bodies in Great Britain, and the attendance of students was daily checked by a carefully kept register. The leaturers have naught but praise to bestow upon the work done by the students, whether as regards the attendance at classes, or the progress attained as tested by their appearance at the daily expected. Until the Hongkong Govern- class and prize examinations. Those of us who ment wake up and put their shoulder to the are acquainted with teaching and examinations applied to the students of this College, were the chain gang is escorted from and to the prison on an equality with those of the British stan-(as in other colonies) by European soldiers at | dard of examining bodies, and that the students of the College passed through these in creditable manner. The number of names of situations well commanding a good view of the students on the College books is seventeen, and whole party; until, lastly, but not least, you have the members of the Court and Senate of the sufficient to justify them in the continuance of lecturers of the College have, especially in the

the entire gang of convicts under perfect con- College are of the belief that the number out. They may all return or they may not. It the work, with all enthusiasm and hope. The I am fully aware how perfectly useless it is more scientific subjects, had much to contend with, as to the supply of instruments, and matericl; but the difficulties in the way of these teachers have seemed only to stimulate them to further exertions, so that the students have been supplied with really practical and scientific training in Botany, Chemistry Anatomy, and Physiology. As time goes on and teaching materiel accumulates, these dif- gramme is, I see, an address from the Governor. must confess, as far as my paltry experience has | ficulties will disappear, and it is hoped that especially in the Chemical and Anatomical deany attempt to escape on the part of John Chi- partments opportunity will be afforded whereby mit of my giving you an address worthy of the must remember, that it is the humble tortoise institution may prosper. Allow me to add that all. During the month of Decomber last year the teaching in these subjects will be to the de-The first thing which must be rigorously sire of the lecturers. For clinical teaching few words, I shall do my best. Lated hardly Let this fable also encourage those who have not Senate and in our Hespital. We have never died in the whole of the year in England. enforced and maintained in a large gaol or pri- there is abundant opportunity. The authorities son is silence, no matter what the convicts are of the Alice Memorial Hospital have generously doing, whether bathing, at work, at rest, at lent the College accommodation for lectures to meals, or locked up for the night. Unless you be held within its walls; and the wards and outhave perfect silence and sharply punish any man patient department of the Hospital afford ample, tained, has assisted so much. As I said before, daring to break it, the warders are uspless, and material for teaching. When it is remembered their labour to get the prisoners to work is that the Alice Memorial Hospital gives relief son, whose name I observe is at the head of what

> Customs) H. Budler, Esq., German Consul Captain Brookes, P. & O. steamer Lombardy Proceeds of Concert given by the Band of the

German Navy whilst on the China Station

hai Bank

Expenditure up to October 1st, 1888. The Court desires publicly to convey sincere thanks to those gentlemen who have so gener. ously come forward with monetary help without which the work of the College could not have been carried out. Very especially have the Court to thank the officers of the German naval squadron, for allowing their excellent band to perform in the City Hall, for charitable purposes, whereby the handsome sum of 233.40 Dollars was placed to the credit of the College. To Mr. E. R. Belilios, whose charitable hand is ever in aid of good work, the College stands deeply indebted. No fewer than four students are now enjoying aschorlarship of 60 dollars a year as the result of his liberality. Two Watson Scholarships have been placed at the disposal of the College. by a well-known member of the firm of Messrs Watson & Co., Hongking. The modesty of this gentleman in not allowing the scholarships to be named after himself deprived the Court and Senate of a name which they would have gladly placed amongst the list of denors to the College,

To & r. E. R. Belilios, J. J. Francis, Esq., Q. and T. H. Whitehead, Esq., the Court and Senate are much indebted for their handsome gift of prizes to students of the classes of Botany and Chemistry. The Senate desire also convey their thanks to many friends of the College in Hongkong for gifts of books and papers for use amongst the students. At the rat professional examination held in August 1888, students were examined in Botany, Chemistry, Physics, Anatomy, Physiology, Materia-Medica, and Clinical Observations. Examiners were appointed to act, as Assessors to the Lectur-

ers in every subject. The following were the specially appointed assessors:— Mr. DEALY. (Dr. Ayres. Surgeon THOMPSON, A.M.S. Dr. Jordan. Dr. ATRINSON. Medica....

7.-Clinical)

Observa- Surgeon SPARROW, R.N.

son, less trouble to the warders, and easier work to hold the Official Inspection, Surgeon-General for all. I am sure every one will heartily entered to conduct the purely a philanthrepic object, has the Government of the official Inspection, Surgeon-General There may be cavillers who may say "For son local press, and I really was in hope that the think it might be as well to proceed without him. selled the others in the commission of the offence. The Surveyor-General who had procured its effect and was, excepting the dorse Mr. Wodehouse's verdict about the bad same. In enumerating the gains and losses ment a right to spend the money of the tax before this, and I think it only wants a little Kai holds the same opinious on the subject as small sum paid to the other prisoners, the man but before resuming his seat he would ask his pay of the julior warders. It is a blot on the since the foundation, the Court and Sevate hear payers production of the matter. He was the Worship to look at the matter in another light.

The was the Worship to look at the matter in another light. administration of the model colony, and the score trilly congratulate the College upon obtaining not purely philanthropic. Philanthropy is one public at home. Of course we are all looking ber is necessary. The Committee does not remain who had the right at once in case of an action of the objects in view but the results will not be forward to this being a self-supporting institution, quire any additional advice. The two drafts are cidental fire to go to the Insurance Company, bad been actuated by seal—he did not think that was a quality which we should discounted. Inspector Stanton deserves the thanks of the be one of the Vice-Presidents. The founders of philanthropic only. I have no doubt that if with a rich endowment fund, able to furnish the before them. Crown for his bravery and plack displayed on the College remember with how much en this consider his test and sool he threatest it is consider his test and sool he threatest it is consider his test and sool he threatest it is considered to the committee does pressed it, the committee does pressed it pressed this occasion. I consider his tact and cool be. thusiass Lieut General Cameron took the more will tend a recessary stait of teachers for make any distinction in eight hundred men, had their eyes directed to this case of the could not make any distinction in eight hundred men, had their eyes directed to this case. It was their wish to leave baylour merit public recognition in a very sub- mont up; what excellent edvice he gave to three pecuniarity to hence the Colony. There are unless we do get that public support at home I is only a question of selection.

sent faulty system of Victoria Caol and to duties will soon call him away from Hongkong, amongst us, its medical practitioners should permed. I feel sure that although the inmake escapes next to impossible, it will, if it con- but we hope that he will leave his name with and in advance of modern stitution would be a thorough success in the tinues at the rate it is now going, draw atten- as one of the Vice Presidents as long as he lives, science. We all know how our knowledge is future, it will take a precious long time un-Thanking you for your kindness in giving me a severe and irreparable loss in the death of Dr. by continual acquisition. My own belief is that support us, and I trust something will soon be so much space in your paper, I am, Sir, yours William Young, Lecturer in Obstetrics, and removable to keep the medical done in this direction. The work of the teachers plied to the Press.

Applease). I only wish that my capacity in the first place and my time in the second would neroccasion. However as it is my duty to say a the favourable report of the ollege; read by Dr. Canthe, who not only in the foundation of this institution but towards the success hitherto athimself a very worthy substitute for the occasion! 580.00 L need hardly say when I came to Hongkong a 538.40 year ago and read the excessingly eloquent address which Dr. Manson gave at the initiation \$1,118.40 of this institution, I was affected both with worder and admiration, wonder at the grandeur of the object and its infinite possibilities, admiration for 100'00 the men who had conceived the idea and volun-

100.00 tarily undertaken to carry it into execution-25.00 undertaken it not with any object of gain but from purely disinterested motives. Now disinterestedness in work is uncommon enough any. where, but is, from not an unuatural cause perbaps, more rare in the tropics. Most of us Enropeans come to the tropics with one object. We come to gain a livelihood and make a fortune, and all time devoted to any effort but that object is often regarded as time wasted, as so much time 7.20 added to exile, as so much taken from a future period of enjoyment. When, however, we find men, such as these-prominent in their profession in this part of the world, and some of them emi-\$746.46 nent and well known all the world over. when we find them coming forward and devoting time and energy to work of this kind, we cannot, I say, but feel wonder and admiration. And now I come

to the object of the institution. I only wish I could adequately speak on this subject, a subject so large that it would make, even were I capable of treating it adequately, demands on your time In Dr. Manson's admirable address. admirable in every sense of the word, which I has been printed with the account of the Second. institution, these objects are admirably set forth. For me to attempt to say the same over again would be simply to give you a rechauffé unworthy of your attention. I can only ask you to read that address, if you have not done so already. It will amply repay you for the time and attention given to it. It suffices for First me to say that the object is in every respect admirable, admirable not only if we look to the future of Hongkong, but to the future of China and the relations of Europeans with the Chinese. But the practical question before us now is one which Dr. Cantlle in his report somewhat feelingly alluded to-

How is the institution to be supported? For however self-denying these men may be who have conceived the idea and up to this carried it out, our experience of the world teaches us that Prizemen, an institution of this kind cannot go on very long unaided, and that if it is to be a permanent success you must have a staff, who will require to be paid, you must have a building worthy of the noble work which is to be carried

During the past year the College has sustained apt to get rusty, and it can only be kept bright less we get our fellow-countrymen at home to presentative of the Senate to the Court. Dr. faculty abresst and 'n advance of the age in has been entered into in the able report drawn Young's experience in teaching, his kindly dis- medical knowledge than the opportunity afforded up by Dr. Cantlie, and as I have been away for amendments to propose. He should suggest that position towards students, his enthusiasm in the in teaching the young. (Applause). In the work of the College, and the excellent work he second place if this College, begun in this small to attend any of these valuable lectures and deduction and the posted at once. It was desirable that re-vacdid as representative of the Senate at the way but capable of a great future, should be monstrations, so that you can't expect me to enmeetings of the Court, rendered him a most come a success, I venture to say it will assist the ter into details. But the great thing when we valuable colleague, and at meetings of both future of Hongkong in a very material way, It propose a vote of thanks is to see that we have the Court and Senate unanimous votes of con- will assist Hongkong, besides giving it greater all our friends with us, and that it is unanimous. delence were passed and conveyed to his widow. prominence in the world of commerce, in be- and comes from the heart. It does not require The College has also to regret the depart coming a centre of learning for the Chinese and many words from me in order to commend this ture of Surgeon Thompson, A.M.S., from the therefore worthy of Government support. But particular vote of thanks, for we are all thorough-Colony. The excellent work he did in connect there is still, although the effect is not so ly sure it is deserved by the gentlemen who have tion with the Ambulance department and the tanglole, there is still I believe a greater result | been officiating in this College. (Appleuse). pains he took as one of the examiners in Anatomy | than these. I believe that by the radiation of Although this place has been described as the were thoroughly appreciated. Surgeon Thomp- knowledge from this centre the reflection will head-quarters of commerce, as far as my experison's duties called him elsewhere, but he departs be carried all over China and will render more ence goes, I never was in any place where people from the Colony with the hearty thanks of the cordial the relations between England and were more open-handed in supporting any insti-Court and Senate, and with the good wishes of China, and this must obviously tend to benefit tution or charity that thoroughly commends itall his colleagues in the College for his future this important Colony. Therefore for several rea- self to their reason, and I am sure it only resuccess. The class of Physiology had much to sons I think that this institution, if there is any. Quires the matter to be thoroughly brought beregret in the prolonged illness of Dr. Ho Kai, think like a prospect of permanence, is worthy of fore our fellow-citizens here to receive all the which dated from a few weeks after the com- all possible support of the Government and I local support that can be expected from this mencement of the winter session, and deprived shall be happy when the occasion arises for con- small community. I beg, on behalf of all the class of his services during the remainder sidering in what form it may best be given. here, to express our warmest at I most grateful f the time. The Court and Senate have to (Applause). I should like to say, though, on the thanks to those gentlemen who have gratuitous. thank Dr. Atkinson of the Civil Hospital and other hand, that unfortunately Government ly undertaken to teach the pupils of this College. Surgeon Yarr. A.M.S., for their kindness in assistance always tends to paralyse to a certain (Applause). continuing the lectures, and for the efficient extent. It prevents private benefactors coming | Dr. Chalmens-Your Excellency, ladies, and massion in which they carried on the class forward if they think that an institution is in gentlemen, it has been put upon me for some during Dr. Ho Kai's illness. The Court and receipt of Government support. If the support reason or other to reply to this very kind vote of Senate have much satisfaction in intimating that that is required for this institution can be ren- thanks which has been so kindly proposed by His

Let Science be the name associated with the in mind that the whole knowledge of the wisest College could not exist without the hospital. To

you have before you the teeming millions of ing closed. China; ft resta very largely with you and those brought into contact with the other." Remember, however, the work of the pioneer is always hard. You have a rough country in front of you which is imbued with the superstitions, tradihowever, that with patience and perseverance you will overcome these obstacles. and eventually open a road which may be trod- Mr. W. E. Crow, Secretary. den by a large army of successors, and when I say army I do no mean an army that shows its power by bullets and bayonets, but by bonefits. countrymen. All of you should feel it a high sheep market, difficulties in front of you may seem too great to tary by H.B.M.'s Consul at Manila:-be overcome and the troubles too great to be borne, but you will always be able at least to To the Colonial Secretary, Hongkong. support yourselves with the hope that honour sooner or later, will come to you, benour that will not end with your life but will grow afterwards and will eventually place you among the most revered aucestors of a distant posterity. (Appleuse).

His Excellency then distributed the prizes to the successful students. The prize list was as Watson Scholarships, 60 Dollars each. CHEMISTRY. Prizes given by {J. J. Francis, Esq., Q.C. Second, Sun Yat Sen.

MATERIA MEDICA.

Second, .....equal { U.I. Kai Kwang King Loong. MINOR SURGERY. CLINICAL OSSERVATIONS Presentation of Certificate of Proficiency to practice

Lieut-General Cameron, who was received riving from Chefco, although there was very of \$1,000, were brought up for sentence. out within its walls. How is this support to be with applause, said-Your Excellency, ladies, and little direct communication between there and His Lordship, in passing sentence on the pri- vents and to the defendant, obtained? So far the success hitherto reached gentlemen, it is my very pleasing duty on your this port. has been obtained by voluntary effort. Of course behalf to express our grateful thanks to the The Surveyor General said that before spiracy to defrand the Straits Fire Insurance there was no way to the top floor of No. 292 ex-I imagine that if success is to be obtained in the lecturers and demonstrators of this College, who proceeding to the business of the day, he should Company: The verdict of the jury was not ar. | cept by No. 294, was it not his duty to go back future private contributions must be a large and have all given their services gratuitously, and I like to be allowed indulgence to say a few words rived at in a hurry. The case had occupied a important element in that success. I cannot but am asked to specially commend to your favour- regarding the Committee appointed to consider whole week and the jury had had ample time to hope that among the many who have made fortunes able notice those teachers of scientific subjects the by-laws on drainage. He had hoped that come to a correct conclusion. Their verdict expedient thing to do, but he was not bound to in China there may be some who will contribute such as Botany, Chemistry, and Physics, which the Committee having got Mr. Francis to join was the necessary result of finding that the of their abundance to an object of this kind. I being non-medical chairs do not come in for any | would be in a position to proceed with the work | prisoners had deliberately set fire to the house; hope it may be an incentive to them, to make direct good likely to ensue from the teaching at once, but during the whole of last week Mr. | that they had piled up the wood, poured oil on | might have done. their contributions large and liberal to know of the art of medicine. I am sure we all cor. Francis was unable to attend as he was engaged it, and put a match to it. This action was that they will be enrolled among the founders dially appreciate the efforts on the part of these in an arson case at the Supreme Court, and on about as wicked a one as any persons and benefactors of the College, that their names gentlemen and are proud of having a body of Monday this week be had also another appoint. could have been guilty of. There were at not do. The question before us is "did he do may be like the founders of Oxford and Cam- gentlemen amongst us who are se willing at ment. Mr. Francis had now gone up the coast, least fourteen people living on the floor above what he should not have done ? brige, perpetuated to all ages. I can assure such a great sacrifice of their convenience and and he knew that another member was about to the shop and a great number again on the floor Six of the twelve students who presented you I know of no object to which con- time to render these great services, I may say to to absent himself from the Colony for about above. There was one of their own coolies sleepand set in the centre, his name and order are themselves for examination passed in all the sub- tributions can be so worthily given. It the public, as well as to this ollege. (Applause.) fifteen days. He was airsid they would never ing in the rice pounding room, whom they never the most expedient course, yet that having done read out, such as insubordination to an officer jects, and I passed in all except Botany. Three would be especially worthy for them because I trust most sincerely that what His Excellenges and the country would be especially worthy for them because I trust most sincerely that what His Excellenges and the country would be especially worthy for them because I trust most sincerely that what His Excellenges and the country would be especially worthy for them because I trust most sincerely that what His Excellenges and the country would be especially worthy for them because I trust most sincerely that what His Excellenges and the country would be especially worthy for them because I trust most sincerely that what His Excellenges and the country would be especially worthy for them because I trust most sincerely that what His Excellenges are full meeting at this circumstances of the Board in or-would have permitted to be burnt, never troubling justified. If his Worship found under all is ten cuts; he is lashed up, and in the presence of 75 per cent. In some of the subjects, very high people to which and to whom they owe their tive speech to us—I trust that not only will all der that they might consider what was the best about anything so long as they accomplished the circumstances of the case, and in view of the all his section gets ten sharp outs with a rattan percentages were obtained; In Botany the fortunes. It remains to be seen whether such these gentlemen who have been connected with thing to do under these circumstances. under 1 of an inch in diameter. Le yells, no highest was 90 per cent. In Chemistry the will come forward. I cannot belp thinking that the College earn the thorough recognition of all The President In Chemistry the will come forward. I cannot belp thinking that the College earn the thorough recognition of all The President In Chemistry the will come forward. I cannot belp thinking that the College earn the thorough recognition of all the College earn the doubt, but it is all over very soon. He then highest was 92 per cent. In Physics the high- when the object of the College becomes generally their fellow-citizens here, but I hope to see that committee should proceed without Mr. Francis. that they were liable to a far heavier punishment | could be no doubt that upon every ground of law gets bread and water for say two days in the est was 83 per cent. In Anatomy the highest known there will be many such who will come recognition extended to the public at home. There is no necessity for any delay whatever punishment colls, and he goes back to his daily was 86 per cent. In Physiology the highest was forward. It is well known of the liberality of Applause.) Ever since the establishment of The Surveyor-General. But for the un- guilty of arson, but unless they had been brought go by that way. work a very different sort of man. The other 82 per cent. In Materia Medica the highest was British subjects connected with the east that this College I have been waiting for this in- fortunate circumstance that another momber is upon the charge of which they were found guilty, His Worship. There might be a way of nemen, having seen him and heard his yells, fancy 90 per cent. In Clinical Observations 7s per cent. It only requires the occasion to be recommended to the public about to leave, of course I should not have men-conspiracy to defrand, there was every reason to

they have obtained the co-operation of Dr. At- dered without Government assistance, so much Excellency General Cameron, and so kindly rekinson with Dr. Ho Kai in the chair of Physic- the better. If private henefactors will come for- ceived by you I think the vote of thanks is due logy, and they are convinced that this important ward the Government can still give support in more to my younger colleagues than to myself. subject will be satisfactorily conducted. During many indirect ways, but failing private Nodoubt I am a young pro- the Registrar-General being the officer in most reversed. He would arther press the argument the winter 1887-88 the physical training of the assistance. I think it is well worthy fessor. As for myself I have been so much idenstudents was not neglected, as in addition to the of the consideration of the Government whether | tified with the College and with the Hospital that more technical training in Ambulance work, a they should not afford the institution some I scarcely need to be thanked for doing my little Cricket Club was started, and it only wants a substantial support. I had intended to refer best in one branch of this work, but I do think work in connection with the Ordinance, with His Worship said that the official copy of the ittle encouragement from the lovers of cricket more particularly to the work of those gentlemen Mr. Crow and Mr. Ford deserve your best thanks | the assistance of officers corresponding to the and enort generally in the Colony to have a good I who have so generously come forward and given | for coming forward and doing gratuitously such cricket team, a lawn tennis club, and rowing club | their services. I find, however, referring to the efficient work. (Applause). As far as I am conamong the students of the College. The good that programme, that that duty falls to my friend corned, and perhaps I speak more or less for the work should be transferred to the Superintenwould ensue therefrom, by the introduction of Lieut. General Cameron, who, I am sure, will per- large staff of workers, teaching has been a pleas dent of the Sanitary Board. manly sports, but through them to the Chinese form it far better than I am able to. I will only sure and a relaxation from other work, which I generally, is not far to seek, and we understand say that generally I return to them the thanks have enjoyed and which I believe we have all that the idea is highly favoured among the Chinese of the whole community. I am perfectly cer-lenjoyed. I do not say that it has been all recrecommunity. At the present moment the Court | tain that these thanks are really their due, and lation, because we have had a great deal to work and Senate are of the opinion that the work of lifthis institution should become the success we lup. Moreover no good results can be obtained the College is in a healthy state, that all that is hope to see it, they will deserve the gratitude I without labour and perseverance. But we have | tion carry out the work in regard to vaccination. wanted is encouragement by the Government am unable to express. And now let me come to had our reward, which has been a real plea- If the work were transferred to the office of the in Hougkeng and by the Chinese authorities. the principal work of the day, the giving away of sure, in the success we have attained. I Many schemes are afoot and plans laid, not al. the prizes. Before presenting these prizes I think it well to state that the rest of these ral's office would have to supply them with the evidently confusing the two sections. together in the air, which by the time the next should like to see the students who have gain- young men who have not come forward to annual report is read, will have in all probability ed these prizes, and also those who have failed to the table for prizes have all worked well. and assumed tangible forms. What is wanted is to obtain one. | The whole of the students here | their work has been very encouraging to all who bring the people of the British Empire to see stood up, and His Excellency addressed his re- have had to do with them. (Applause). What the importance of having a medical and scientific marks to them . To those who are about to re- has added to the pleasure of this work is the business it was to look after-the births in the educational establishment in Hongkong, to un- ceive a prize let me heartily congratulate you on | public recognition we have received, and for which | Colony and also to take notice of the removal of derstand the prestige such a development gives this success, but let me at the same time say that we are very grateful. Still the greatest and in international eyes; to consider this attempt this very success, unless you take care, may gurest pleasure is the pleasure of doing good, to introduce science amongst the Chinese as a become a danger. I have seen so many failures and this I believe we have all had. I am a misin Great Britain, are satisfied that the tests civilizing agency of primary importance; and to in life from persons who have succeeded in sionary, but in this present instance I look upon look upon it as their moral duty to extend the competitive examinations that I feel it my our whole staff of professors as missionaries as advantages Science has brought themselves. Up duty whenever occasion arises to give warning, well. So long as a missionary is doing good to the present the scientific resources of Great I believe that notwithstanding many good points his fellow men I regard him as within the cate-Britain, as far as the Chinese are concerned, have about competition the tendency with some per- gory, no matter in what way he is doing it. But been chiefly devoted to the casting of cannon sons is to regard it as an end rather than a although it seems to me there is pleasure, reand the building of war-ships. Will not the means. Those who succeed are apt to become laxation, and recreation in teaching, those of our people of the Great Western Empire send an conceited; and think that having so easily won a colleagues who are medical men and who have emblem of peace to this ancient people instead competition at school or College they can as been engaged for more than a year now in other of implements of war; will they not send the readily win in the race of life. There can be no work in the Alice Memorial Hospital must be enblessings of modern research and that science, greater mistake. The winning of prizes is a dowed with a very large share of the enthusiasm of They were treating the Chinese as a vaccinating the internal economy and daily routine of the n the practice of which, if the hands are at grand thing if looked upon as a stimulus to fur- doing good in order to work as they have done. times bathed in blood, it is in the alleviation ther exertion, but if its action is to paralyse all In conclusion I would refer to the Alice Memoof human suffering not in the causing of it? further exertion it is nothing but a curse. Bear rial Hospital. We must not forget that the

dealings of China and Great Britain, and a bond man bears but an infinitesimal proportion to Dr. Ho Kai and those who helped to start that only on the threshold of that knowledge. Let way to assist us, and above all to the noble band One is reminded often of the illustration of the lowe's debt of gratitude. We must not forget have and the tortoise. The have makes a good that the hospital must be maintained in its full deal of running in the first instance, but you working power in order that the other and wider who still keeps plodding on who comes in first. We are a most harmonious set of workers in our from want of exertions. If they have exerted generous way in which the community has themselves as greatly as the more successful treated us, and if the community continues to a heavier death rate here from small-pox in one students, let them not be discouraged because manifest its favour we shall be kept in such a month in a population of 200,000 people than they have not won any prize this time. good humour that we shall never have occasion they had in a year in England in a population Let them he determined to make still for any jarring. (Applause.) greater exertions in the future. And now Hon. F. STEWART, on behalf of the College, ness as a vaccinating people and they were not let me say to you what Dr. Manson so then thanked His Excellency the Governor. eloquently said in his opening address, "You H.F. Lieut-General Cameron, and all those pre- thought they should obtain some information on

THE SANITARY BOARD.

The Sanitary Board met on the 4th instant. There were present:-Dr. Ayres, President: Hon. W. M. Deane, Vice-President : Hon. J. M. tions and prejudices of centuries. I do not doubt, Price, Surveyor-General; Mr. J. H. Stewart-Lockhart, Registrar-General; Hou. Wong' Shing, Dr. Cantlie, Mr. J. D. Humphreys, and The minutes of the last meeting were read and

confirmed. The SECRETARY read a letter from the Co- again supplied the missionaries at Canton with You have before you an undertaking fraught louisl Scoretary stating that provision had been fresh lymph. with enormous projects for the happiness of your made in next year's Estimates for a swine and

honour to have the privilege of being one of The SECRETARY then read the following letthose pioneers. Sometimes, I do not doubt, the ter, which, had been sent to the Colonial Secre-

> British Consulate, Manila, 10th September. SIR.—I have the honour to communicate to you for the information of His Excellency the Governor that several cases of cholers have occurred in Manila. The cholera has not so far assumed an epidemic form. and as the cooler season is now approaching, hopes are entertained that it may disappear, To this letter the SECRETARY read the following minute from the President of the Sanitary Board :- 'The Health Officer has received notice

Manila. The PRESIDENT said that he was not sure whether this matter had anything to do with the district necessitating the employment of extra stances in the present instance as would, he hop-Sanitary Board. Nothing had been done except coolies. the ordinary routine of warning the Houlth Officer to keep a look-out-on all vessels coming the matter to the Secretary for a further report The Secretary read a letter from the Co. | necessary to employ. lonial Secretary enclosing the following letter

to keep a watch on all vessels arriving from

British Consulate, Chefoo, 10th September, To His Excellency the Governor. SIR,—I have the honour to inform your Excellency that the death rate here from choices among the natives has been as high asons per diem, but owing to the cooler weather we have lately experienced the rate has suffered some diminution. Among the foreign cases we have to report on board the German man-ofwar Illis the death of one man, on board the German man-of-war Wolf three men in thirty-six hours and five other cases. A lady resident died here yesterday, and one lady, a visitor here, was taken ill and recovered in a few hours. Many deaths have occurred amongst the native population.—I have the honour.

H. G. BEISTOWE.

the most likely thing to happen, to all appears he took the chair at the inauguration. We re no small importance that in so large a flavorant here that the inauguration we remaind the marvelless quorum you can prothe boy of 18 years of age, and have shown that little straw is to be seized to hang him. It

The President I don't see why the Comnitted should not meet. The Board then went into Committee on the Board Committee's report on vaccination. The report was not read nor were copies of it sup-

The VICE-PRESIDENT said he had one or two ciuntion should take place before an epidemic took place. The PRESIDENT said it was necessary to wait

for the report of the Committee before procuring vaccine for the different stations. The REGISTRAR-GENERAL said that under the Ordinance compulsory vaccination commen ced on the 15th of the present month. The PRESIDENT said they had enough vaccine to go on with temporarily. He could not ask

the Government for supplies until the Com mittee's report was sent in otherwise he might find that he had applied for more than sufficient or possibly an insufficient supply. The Vice-President—Is there a sufficient upply to go on with?

The President—Yes. Dr. CANTLIE said that at the Alice Memorial Hospital they had a supply of last year's vaccine, but he could not be answerable for that. The President said that at the Government

which he could furnish them if necessary. The REGISTRAR-GENERAL said he knew arrangements had been made for the Tung Wah ceived the sanction of the Governor in Council

supply through the year. The VICE-PRESIDENT, referring to the paragraph of the Report which recommended that proper person to be entrusted with the executive | rendered such sanction necessary. vaccination officers at home, said he should sugzest that if the Ordinance were amended this

The REGISTRAR-GENURAL said that in this matter the important thing seemed to be to keep account of the children born. They had officers already for this purpose in the matter of regis, as if the Rules under which the defendant was tration, who could therefore with a slight addi-Sanitary Superintendent, the Registrar-Gene | the Governor's sanction. Mr. Caldwell was information, and this would mean throwing

double work on that office. The President said there was already a staff of officers in the Registrar-General's office whose ! the parents from one place to the other. He argument is proceeding. thought it was sound to have another staff at the Sanitary Superintendent's doing the same

The REGISTRAR-GENERAL said that personally he had no desire to have this matter of vaccination brought under his department. but seeing that they would have to supply the information to the Sanitary Superintendent he

race, but the question which occurred to him was, were the Chinese as a race in the habit of gethabit of inconlating, but in this matter they police and the general public. simply took the lymph from arm to arm. If of respect will be formed between the peoples what may be learnt, and that the cleverest, ablest, work and to those of the community who have they took it, as he believed they did, from child ing that the rules were under section 19 the signasuch as no superiority in war could command. boy who obtains prizes at school or College is again and again come forward in the most noble dren a generation back it was worse than useless. He thought it important to get some inthe Chinese. Out of 100 or 120 cases that had come under his notice there were in a few cases. very small scars, and in most cases no scars a say that I have listened with great pleasure to won prizes, if the want of su cess has not been had a jar. This is due in some measure to the knew it was a tremendous statement to make, but

of 40,000,000. If they were treating the Chiso, then the whole thing was a sham. He have behind you the whole of European science, sent for their attendance, after which the meet- the matter, for example from the Tung Wah Hospital, as to what was being done there with prevent or forbid the defendant entering any regard to vaccination. The PRESIDENT said that when he went

tion marks. Hon. WONG SHING said the vaccine at the

Tung Wah Hospital was obtained from Canton Children were kept there who were vaccinated every month. It was taken from arm to arm. Dr. CANTLIE said that was as he stated, and such vaccination was entirely useless. The President said he had over and over

Dr. CANTLIE asked whether the authorities at the Tung Wah Hospital would have any objection to calf lymph if it were supplied to them. Hon. Wong Shing said they would be very glad to use it if they could get it.

Dr. CANTLIE suggested that a liberal supply should be sent to the Tung Wah Hospital. The VICE-PRESIDENT having withdrawn his motion as regards the transference of executive power from the Registrar General's to the as a police officer. Sanitary Superintendent's office, it was agreed to send the report of the Committee to the he had argued the matter as if the defendant had without warrant entered house No. 294, but he Governor and to adopt the Vice-President's suggestion of immediately posting notices re- submitted that upon the write he was justified. commending re-vaccination.

The Board then considered the petition of the scavenger contractor for an increase of pay in consequence of the development of the Peak

as to the number of extra men which it was of that tenement, including necessarily the top The Board then adjourned till the 18th last.

SUPREME COURT. 4th October. IN CRIMINAL SESSIONS.

CHIEF JUSTICE. CONSPIRACY TO DEFRAU. IN INSUR NCE

BEFORE HON. J. RUSSELL, ACTING

The master of the Kut Fung shop, Hollywood The SECRETARY read a minute from the Pre- | Road, and three of his employés, who were found sident stating that the Health Officer had re- | guilty of setting fire to the shop with intent ceived notice to keep a watch on all vessels ar- to defraud the Straits Fire Insurance Company

souers, said they had been found guilty of con-

Suppose that the fourth prisoner, who was the The President-I think the committee greatest culprit, would have escaped as he was not concedes a way for the tenant you open the door

The Surveyor-General-I believe Dr. Ho | who had procured its effect and was, excepting the | the facts and there his argument would cease,

culprit. He should give them the fall punishment which the law allowed him and therefore sentenced them each to two years' imprisonment with hard labour.

POLICE COURT

BEFORE MR. H. E. POLLOCK

ENTERING A CAMBLING ROUSE WITHOUT A WARRANT. A POLICE SPROBANT FINED. Sergeant Thomas Duncan, of the Police Force, appeared upon the further hearing of the charge brought against him by the Cantain Superintendent of Police of misconduct at a Police officer in entering house No 294, Queen's

Road West, without a warrant. The facts were briefly that Sergeant Duncan. on the 12th instant, being charged with the execution of a warrant against certain gamblers at No. 292, had entered No. 294 Mr. Caldwell, who appeared for the defence,

intimated that every effort on his part had failed to obtain any evidence in consequence of the timidity of the tenants; he had therefore no alternative but to rest the case where it stood. For the defendant he would advance as a first-objection that thera Civil Hospital he had a supply of vaccine from had been no evidence that the Rules and Regulations under which the defendant was charged had, as required by Ordinance 14 of 1887, re-In the case of Wong On and others v. John Mr. HUMPHREYS said he had had a continuous Matheson, which was an appeal from the Magistrate's decision, it had been held by the Full Court that proof was imperative, and upon this very ground the decision of the Magistrate was intimate relation with the Chinese, and being in that such sanction must have been given since charge of the business of registration, was the the date of the passing of the Ordinance which

Regulations which had been put in bore the Colouist seal and the signature of General Cameron. Mr. Caldwell - But where is the approval? 'His Worship-It seems to me clear that the signature of the Acting Governor is sufficient indication of approval.

Captain Deane, who was seated beside the Magistrate, said that Mr. Caldwell argued charged were framed under Scotion 19 of the Ordinance, whereas he was charged under Rules framed under Section 20, which did not require

Mr. Caldwell objected to the interruption and said Captain Denne was not in order in doing so. His Worship—No. I cannot allow Counsel to be interrupted while addressing me, and I think it would be better if the Captain-Superintendent took a seat in the body of the Court while the Captain Deane—I am not prosecuting.

His Worship said that there was no question on the subject: Captain Deane had appeared as prosecutor and had laid the charge. Captain Deane then left the Court.

Mr. Caldwell, continuing his address, said that as it had been stated that the Rules had been framed under section 20 he would submit that thought it would simplify matters if his officers | they were not departmental orders coming within the meaning of the section. Those depart-Dr. CANTLIE said while they were on this | mental orders which did not require the Gosubject he would like to make a few remarks. I vernor's sanction were merely such as affected Police. Those orders were necessarily limited to the relations of the Forcess among themselves. ting vaccinated. He believed they were in the but did not extend to relatious between the

His Worship said that was so, but even assumture of General Cameron was sufficient approval. Mr. Coldwell-Then if your Worship holds His Excellency—The next item on the pro- these prizes act as a stimulus to further exertions. of workers who have carried it on until now, wo formation with regard to vaccination amongst that the Regulations have been duly approved, I proceed to say that even if approved the Rules must, as required by law, be published in the Government. Gazette before they can be made binding on the defendant or anyone. a few more people died from small-pox than your Wurship will turn to the title page of the copy before you you will see that there is an allegation that not only were the Rules approved by presuming that the records were correct they had His Excellency in Council but that they are published in the Gazette. Now I state it as a matter of fact they have not been so published. The statement on that title page is absolutely false. But assuming for the sake of argument that the Rules were in complete order, that they had received the approval of the Governor in Council, and had been duly published, I would submit that there is nothing in the verbiage to house. There is no prohibition, and there must be a prohibition before he can be said to have through the gaol examining the prisoners he was gone contrary to the law. As the section stands a surprised at the large number who have vaccina- prohibition cannot be deduced from its language. His Worship stated his opinion that the words

> were an enabling clause and a restriction arose by implication. Mr. Caldwell argued that the effect of an enabling clause would be to authorize entry if armed by warrant, but without warrant the only effect would be that the defendant-laid himself open to a civil action for trespass. It would not. under any circumstances, make him a breaker of the law so as to make him punishable as an offender in a criminal sense.

His Worship—Is it not misconduct for a police constable to enter a house without a war-Mr. Caldwell-I positively assert that you will find that nowhere. It seems to me that

merely because by his acts a police constable lays himself open to an action at the instance of the tenant he is not ipso facto guilty of misconduct Mr. Caldwell then proceeded to say that so far

Having a warrant for No. 292, and having entered No. 294, justification might at the first blush seem impossible; but oircumstances alter cases, and there were such facts and oircumed, prove justification. If the defendant had After some discussion it was decided to refer a warrant to enter No. 292 he had clearly authority to enter any and every portion floor. He was not only authorized, but being charged with the execution of the warrant in his hands he was in duty bound to go, and negleet to do so would have been a distinct dereliction of duty. Mr. Denison had clearly stated that "the only means of access to the top floor of\_No. 292\_was\_via\_tho\_staircase\_of\_No.\_294. Then if that were so, and there was no doubt about it for the houses were there to prove it, the defendant in the performance of his duty, was bound to go by that route. It was not to be supposed that the top floor of No. 292 was to remain for ever and a day unocompled, and if occupied there must be some way of access to it. What was that way, the only possible way in fact?—the staircase of No. 294, and by that the defendant rightly proceeded. If the tenant of the top floor of No. 292 wished to reach the street he was bound to pass by the stairs of No. 294. It was what was known in law as a "way of necessity," and if it was such to the tenant, it was so to his ser-His Worship-When the defendant found

> Mr. Caldwell—That might have been the most do so under the circumstances. His Worship-But he did not do what he

Mr. Caldwell-We are not here to argue whether he might have done something he did

In continuation Mr. aldwell submitted that although perhaps the defendant did not adopt their and and gained a few hundred dollars from Peculiar construction of the premises, that there than he could possibly give them. They had been said common sense the defendant was cutified to

> coasity for the tenant, but not for the defendant. Mr. Caldwall—The moment your Worship

seraned thus far upon the technical points and he applied the fourth prisoner the greatest was their wish to know whather it were better

him to be a fair road is lying before him he should follow that road when common sense reunives him to adopt it. Referring again to the said would it have been better for him to

disobey his orders and leave the warrant unexecuted, rather than accomplish what he was called upon to do by these reasonable means? Suppose he was wrong and that every argument he (Mr. Caldwell) advanced on his behalf was unreasonable, what at the most could be said of him? Not that he had misconducted himself as a police constable, but rather that he had been guilty of an error of judgment, to which all men are liable. The defendant, Sergeant Duacan, was a man who had a ten years' record in the public service ten years of mblemished character-without a mark against him. He was on the eve of eniming his pension. If as a constable and sergeant he had gained for himself any reputation, it was that of being extra cautions. He did

not make these remarks as an argument why if he were really wrong he should not be found guilty, but he did advance them as a reason why the law should not be strained against him, and as a reason why, considering his past excellent record, if the scale should go down on any side it should be that on the side of leniency. His Worship said he would consider Mr. Caldwell's arguments and would give judgment the following day at 12 o'clock.

#### 28th September.

Mr. Pollock in delievering judgment said: - | Courier :-In this case the defendant is charged with misconduct as a police officer in entering house | China and Siberia, known as Mongolia, presents No. 294, Queen's Road West, without a warrant this striking contrast to the Middle Kingdom, went back to bed, and at 5.30 I was aroused by a for that purpose. The facts of the case, as dis- that while the latter appears like a boundless strong smell of smoke, which I saw was coming closed by the evidence before me, are as follows: cemetery, the land of the Tartars has not a from the cocklost. I went up and saw a lot of -On the evening of the 12th September, the grave or a memorial stone. The Mongols are defendant, accompanied by Num Shing, Chinese living in constant expectation of returning to P.C. No. 236, went to house No. 292. Queen's their old home for off to the southwest, and they Road West, with a warrant for searching that want nothing to keep them from undertaking house, which had been granted to him upon an the great emigration. The intensity of desire information that there was reasonable cause to to be led back to the Land of their fathers is suspect that gambling was being carried on most suggestive of the prayers and weilings of there. The defendant and the constable ac- the Jews because of the desolation of Palestine cordingly went into house No. 292, but found and their agony of longing for its restoration. upon examination that there was no communica- When they are punished enough and reduced tion between the first and second floors of 292, to a remnant, they say, then will their Messiah the former way up through the ceiling having | return from heaven and bring back their disbeen blocked up. At this point it seems to persion. What becomes of the bodies of the have occurred to the defendant (No. 292 being a dead in this graveless land? corner house) that there must be a way into the You can read an exact description of the con- house from the Praya, soon increased in volume. top floor of house No. 292, up the staircase dition of things in Mongolia to-day as foretold and within a few moments after the alarm had of 294, which was the next house to it. He in the prophecy of Jeremiah over two thousand been given raged with great fury all through therefore went up the staircase of house No. 294, years ago. "They shall die of grievous deaths. the building. The first of the reels on the spot accompanied by the Chinese constable with the They shall not be lamented, neither shall they was that attached to the Nam Pak Hong expectation of being able by that means to get be buried; but they shall be as dung upon the manual. the coolies in charge of which, with on the top floor of No. 292, and the sole ques- face of the earth. And they shall be consumed commendable smartness, were playing on the tion, which I have to decide now is whether the by the sword, and by famine: and their carcases flames within two minutes after their arrival. defendant was justified in going up into house shall be meat for the fowls of heaven, and for Following this a Government engine, and soon No. 294 without any warrant for searching that the beasts of the earth." Although this de after the whole strength of the various brigades house. The defendant has been very ably de- scribes a state of things begun in Palestine, it were present. The tremendous heat thrown off forded by Mr. Caldwell in this case, who natur- does not end there. The Mongol puts the corpse from the flerce conflagration, a heat which caused ally felt himself duly bound to take any object of his friend on a cart or other conveyance to be the granite walls on the other side of the road to tions which could, be reasonably urged on his dragged with great speed by horses on to the smoke, and which was felt, severely even as far client's behalf and I shall now proceed to deal plains, and whenever it is thrown there the dogs away as the Government Civil Hospital, seriouswith those objections in their order. The first | and wolves may make a repast. objection made was that the Police Rules and Both Chinese and Mongols explain the differ- it was only by giving up all attempts to shield, Regulations on pp. 22 and 23, which were put ence between their customs in this way. Earth their faces and bodies from it, following the in in this case, have not been proved to be valid returns to earth, flesh to flesh "that is, the Chiinasmuch as first of all it was not shown that nese whose bodies are fed by the grains of the they had received the sanction of the Governor | carth return to it as a natural recomponse, while as required by Ordinance 14 of 1887. This ob- the Mongol who lives on the animal Kingdom jection was overruled by me upon the pro- must as a natural result feed it in turn. duction of the regulations duly approved Read teremiah, 16th chapter, to see how the and sanctioned containing the Government seal | geographical position, religious condition, and the and General Cameron's signature. Mr. Caldwell like, make a people like the Mongola just suited then raised the second objection that, these to the prophecies regarding scattered Israel. particular Rules and Regulations put in are of too public a scope to fall within section 20 of Ordinance 14 of 1887, and that they therefore fall within section 19 of that Ordinance and ought to have been published in the Government Gazetts. In my opinion it is unnecessary for me to decide whether the objec-

tion actually holds good or not, for apart hibiting a police officer from searching a house without a warrant. I have given the close-t possible attention to the wording of that section and have come to the conclusion that the section is what is known to lawyers purely as an enabling clause, and that therefore anything which that section does not expressly authorise is by implication prohibited. Mr. Caldwell's next point was the house to have been wrongful, the defendant is liable only to a civil action as a trespasser and is not amenable to a criminal process for misconduct. This contention, I am sorry to say, is and does not authorise a search to be made in any other house. This is quite obvious, as the Peace, 30th Edition at p. 1,184, where it is laid down that a warrant directing a search in a particular house only would not justify a search in another. The last point made by Mr. Caldwell was that a way of necessity existed for the fancy articles, all of which were ruined. occupants of the top floor of No. 292 to go up by the staircase of 294, as being a way of necessity and consequently that some way of necessity for two reasons: first, because it is clear to me that a way of necessity for the tenants of the top floor of No. 292, their servents, and agents, would not include a way of necessity for police. constables; and, secondly, because it is clearly porty at between \$3,000 and \$4,000. laid down on the law books that a right of way

sity both as to the mode in which the way may be used, and as to duration of the See Goddard on Essements, 3rd ed., p.p. 358 and 359, and cases there cited. I have now dealt with all the special defences which have been raised conclusion that the defendant has been guilty of misconduct as a police constable in entering house No. 294 without a warrant for that purpose. The defendant's clear and proper course was to have got the warrant amended before entering house No. 294, and it is most important as a question of police discipline and public welfare that the terms of any warrant should not be exceeded by the police. As the defendant has borne a good character to this time, and this appears merely to have been a case of excess of zeal I shall deal leniently with the matter. The defendant must pay a fine of \$10 or go to gaol for

# TYPHOON.

Her appearance is that of a wreck.

the officer or warm mark were ut their the lop floor of No. 39. Simpley street. last rackage of edible rathers when the Benvelius | It is manufed that sparks from the

arrived here. The ironessters and steam former fire had lodged into some combustible THEFIRE TERMS the safety hatch are meterally the first 1997 of Mo. 118 and hering manager Le Pot Hips, was, with the two places, the drowning man. A life byoy was through would come to a decision.

for a man when he finds a little difficulty arise in | completely smashed up, and the hatch was the performance of duty to turn tail if it is stripped of the whole of its canvas covering more expedient, or whether when what seems to The two smidship boats are shatfered to pieces. The awnings are ripped into thin strips. and a large teakwood hencoop before the bridge course taken by the defendant, Mr. Caldwell has been carried bedily over the side of the closet and washed away

On the port side the whole of steering goar has been twisted completely out of shape. The whole of the rivets holding it to the deak had been torn out by some immonse force, the scrows actually being severed The ventilators on the forward deck were wash ed away, and the whole of the ship above board was more or less damaged. The jib, forestay soil, foretryseil, and mainstaysail, were all blown away at the commencement of the storm. . Some of the coast cargo in the after hold, consisting of

bran, has been damaged The Benvenue has gone into dook for repairs. When the skylight and wheel were carried away the chief officer and two able seamen were severely injured, being knocked down and nearly thrown off the deck by the blows they received The barometer during the time that the steamer was in the storm ranged at 27.

# A LAND WITHOUT A GRAVE

That yest vegion of country lying between

### THE FIRE RECORD.

At 3.30 a.m. on Sunday morning, the ed it from the opposite side of the read 30th September, - the comparatively long rest from any Police Regulations on the sub- that the fire bells have had was disturbed ject, the police were bound not to exceed the by the outbreak of a fire in the ground powers given to them by section 7 of Ordinance floor of No. 110. Queen's road Central. The being one mass of flame from top to bottom. At 9 of 1876. At the same time I must observe building was a substantial granite structure about 1.15 the side of the wall of No. 171 fell that I think it would be far more satisfactory if regulations like regulations 37 and 38 were with two floors. The ground and first floors sanctioned aforesaid and published in the Go- were occupied by Chung Sui, and were used as and severing in its fall the telephone wire frontvernment Gazette to prevent any further difficul- a mat and rutten chair shop. On the top floor, ing it and leading to the Civil Hospital. After ties arising in the future. Mr. Caldwell's next Tong Kwai Hang carried on business as portrait this displacement, which had the effect of hamobjection was of a more practical nature, his content of painter. The flames, originating on the ground ing the roadway, there was one continued 1876 does not expressly contain any words pro- floor, had done a good deal of damage before be- succession of falls, largo blocks of granite coming visible from the front, and consequently being precipitated to the had secured a strong hold before the hoses could be brought to bear on them. The combustible nature of the goods with which the whole three | floors were stocked, fed the fire into a great volume | volume of flame, now fiercer than ever, right over while the absence of all smoke and the millions that, even admitting the defendant's entry into of sparks raining for a great distance around, and giving the whole sky a beautiful pink colour, made the scene a magnificent one. The brigades, the Government Brigade, headed by Mr. Wodewhich were all on the spot worked very comone that I cannot agree with. The warrent on | mendably, and, under the leadership of the Hon. the face of it only authorises the defendant to H. E. Wodehouse, Mr. Horspool being still unmake a search in the particular house No. 292 able to resume command, succeeded in arresting the conflagration and confining it to a great ex. common sense and plain-English, tent to the house in which it originated. The and I may also refer to Burn's Justice of top of the cookhouse of No. 108, occupied by the firm of Messra. Tai Sing and Co., the well-known grocers and shipshaudhers, was also gutted. It contained large stores of wines, preserves, and

The ground and first floors of No. 110 wereinsured with Messrs. Sander & Co., for \$5,000. existed for the defendant. I overrule this point and the top floor with Messrs. Meyer & Co., for \$2,500. Mesere. Tai Sing & Co., of No. 108, are insured with Messra Siemmson & Co. for \$35,000; and the firm recken their loss of pro-

The origin of the fire was reported at the of necessity is co-existent only with the neces- Police Station vesterday morning by Chong Sui, only leaving a probable danger from No. 169. to have been caused by himself. He had occasion right; and here the top floor of house No. 292 to go to the urinal at the back of the ground floor, at being bricked up the way of necessity, if ever about 2.45 a.m., and stuck the candle he carried any such existed, had altogether ceased to exist. with him in a bundle of rattang at the door. He afterwards went back to bed, forgetting all aboutthe candle, and, at about 3.15, was aroused by his by Mr. Caldwell and have reluctantly been oblig- servants, when he saw the whole place in flames. ed, for the reasons above stated, to come to the | Seizing his cash box and books, he called to his fokis on the top floor, and ran outside into the

> At about fifteen minutes to five the work o the brigades was over, and it was thought that I down to bare walls and framework, the attention of I To all danger was at an end.

This was, however, not the case. At about 3.30. a few hours after the first conflagration, the Inspector on duty at the Central Police Station | fore this could be accomplished, however, the be rung. The brigades, notwithstanding the fact | that of an old woman, has not yet been recovered | ly and substantially shown their appreciation of | barrier but your own for them to pass before | we heard that further west they were still Shih-ts'uan, in opposition to a foreign house THE STEAMER "BENVENUE" IN A that they had only a few hours before been at work, responded to the call in an excellent man-The steamer Benvenue, which arrived here ing the scene of the former fire, was all in flames, the direction of the untouched houses adjoining. believe that the kindly words accompanying it Complaints have recently been received from old worn-out folks. They were existing on the retreat, and its return to the native authorities. from Singapore on Monday, the latinst, caught This shop was the one occupied by Ng At about 15 minutes to 3 o'clock it was seen have afforded me the deepest gratification, and two firms Yu Shang and Yung Haing stating a site of grasses and weeds such as the common He was astonished at the people letting a site. the late typhoon on Friday after having been out | Apoo, exporter of Japanese and Chinese curious, | from Singapore six days, and when she was be- carved work, ivor, etc., and had attached tween lat. 19 and 20 N. The storm struck ber at | to it, at the back, two large stores, running right 8.30 p.m., and the blinding rain and terrific wind through into Stanley Street and forming Nos. 39, drove her sixty miles eastward of her course. and 41, in that thoroughfare. All of these places descended in a steady shower, still further mind." My volunteer days are out short, yet, ed up for cancellation goods conveyed there and entered were not safe, and generally the people the days are out short, yet, ed up for cancellation goods conveyed there and entered were not safe, and generally the people the days are out short, yet, ed up for cancellation goods conveyed there are not safe, and generally the people the days are out short, yet, ed up for cancellation goods conveyed there are not safe, and generally the people the days are out short, yet, ed up for cancellation goods conveyed there are not safe, and generally the people the days are out short, yet, ed up for cancellation goods conveyed there are not safe, and generally the people the days are out short, yet, ed up for cancellation goods conveyed there are not safe, and generally the people the days are out short, yet, ed up for cancellation goods conveyed there are not safe, and generally the people the days are out short, yet, ed up for cancellation goods conveyed there are not safe, and generally the people the days are out short, yet, ed up for cancellation goods conveyed the generally the people the days are out short, yet, ed up for cancellation goods conveyed the generally the people the general goods conveyed the goods conveyed the goods conveyed the goods goods conveyed the goods go were connected with the Queen's Road establish. Starting on the poop deck her gratings, ment, and in them was a large quantity of costly tinguished. wheel box, and wheel, which went first and goods, constituting the whole stock of the firm. stove in the skylight, two hencoops, two The flames mounted up from the first floor and second-hand clothing establishment, owned by rudely severed, I shall watch its future course tion the goods correspond with the entries on the binnacle, safe awnings, and also ignited the ground shop, with great rapidity. spars have been swept clean away by the The hoses were well directed, but it was im- shop, of which he is part owner, No. 146, fury of the seas, which continued to break over possible to save the building. There was a hor all night. The skylight, smashed by the breeze from the sea at the time, and the fire was of this building, like the others which were burnt, steering gear, admitted great volumes of water, gradually swept back through No. 112, till it and the sight in the saloun now is one of utter | caught the back of both the stores, and these, the fire, constituting seven families. The house is devastation. There is no vestige of a chair, table, filled as they were with deal boxes, packing insured for \$2,400 or \$2,100 with Messrs. cabin, bathroom, or anything but a bare floor paper, and linen, as well as large quantities of Siemssen & Co. Chan Asun, a widow 79 years strewn with wreckage of every description wood carvings, caught quickly, and before of this place with six other women, all of whomat Lieut-General Cameron, C.B., accompanied correspond with each other, and if so allow them and giving forth a violent small of phosphorus, the boses could be coupled round to Stanley the time of the fire were away at their work by his aide-de-camp and staff, visited the to pass at once. Should there be any further There were six cases of this stored in one of the street, had seized both buildings, and was raging (mat serving and ratten splitting) near the Gas. hospital ship Mesance for the purpose of complaints of detention and delay I shall have cabins, and with the first shock it was all let flercely. After a stubbern combat of over an works. the saloon and made the hour, the water assumed the mastery, and the place too dangerous to admit of anybody getting fire subsided. The whole of Nos. 39 and 41, inside, beside making the whole of the stores Stanley-street, and 112, Queen's Road, were com- | door was a Chinese schoolhouse, and there were, at | vessel, lost his footing and fell into the sea, He duty on foreign goods in Nanking and fell into the sea, He duty on foreign untit for man. The consequence of this was that pletely gutted, while some damage was done to add that in reply to a petition present. I have to add that in reply to a petition present. I have to add that in reply to a petition present. I have to add that in reply to a petition present. I have to add that in reply to a petition present. I have to add that in reply to a petition present. I have to add that in reply to a petition present.

been fanned by the wind, caught the surrounding The shop and storerooms were insured with Mesers, Siemssen & Co. for \$26.500.

At 5:80 on Thursday morning, the 4t instant, a fire broke out in No. 21, Chenne San Lane West, and made considerable progress, before the ringing of the alarm bells gave notice to the brigades. It was after 6 o'clock before water, obtained from the good stream was obtained it was seen that the blaza was well under control. This proved to be the case, and beyond the scorehing of the that run right round the bend under the Civil sunshades and venetians on the opposite side of Hospital. Running down the side of No. 173 is the narrow lane, the damage was confined to No. 21, which was completely gutted. The place was uninsured. The ground floor, where the fire

of coolies lived on the second floor. Yesterday afternoon the widow, Sam Ayau went to the Central Police Station and made the following report concerning the fire :- "I resided with my son and grandchildren on the ground floor of No. 21, Chaung Sau Lane West. At Mr. J. Crossett writes to the Shanghai 3 o'clock this morning I got up and lit some joss sticks, taking them to the shrine in the unoccupied cockloft on the ground floor. I then paper and some mate near the shrine, on fire. tried my best to put the fire out, but was unable following letter forwarded to Mr. Ross by Mr. to do so. Taking my grandchildren with me (my J. B. Coughtrie on behalf of the Insurance satisfaction to you as long as you live. son was not at home at the time) I rushed out Companies of Hongkong: -into the street and gave the alarm.

> At a little after noon the same day the firebells rang out the slarm for a fire at West Point which, although first reported to be but a small affair, was nearly turning out one of the largest fires with which we have been visited for many years. Starting in the cockloft of the ground floor of No. 171, Queen's Road West, the flames. driven by the wind that swept through the ly handicapped the efforts of the firemen, and example of Mr. Wodehouse, that the streams of water were kept on the house at all. The great sheets of flame lapped round the sides of the structures surrounding the place where the fire originated, and, almost unchecked, for it was an impossibility for the brigades to get on sufficient water to ourb them, they travelled with great velocity until these places were well caught. The fearful heat, increasing every moment, not only threatened to burst the hoses, which were dangerously close, but to stop their working altogether, and nullify the presence of any combative element. Seeing this and in order to avoid it, the Superintendent attackbut the strength of the flames was so great tha in less than twenty minutes No. 173 on the west and No. 119 on the east presented the appearance of fiery furnaces, the whole of the three houses

the road for some moments in thick black smoke. smashing into small pieces, which scattered themselves in all directions. The wind which, since the start of the fire had anything increased, had the effect of driving the the road, and fears were entertained for the safety of Nos. 142 and 144 opposits. Both of the first floor balconies of these places caught fire, but, thanks to the prompt action of some members of house, who saw the danger, all fears were allayed, and a hand extinguisher, which had been taken up to the balconies, prevented any recurrence of a fire in that direction. The long granite slabs separating the front of the floors of the doomed houses, heated enormously by the flames that enveloped them, only needed the application of water to smash them, and all of these went together at about 1.30. The big wooden beams doing the same duty on the other side held, as wood always does in these fires, till they were thoroughly carbonized. The ground floor of No. 173, stocked with miscellaneous goods, in-

cluding a large assortment of Chinese fireworks, continually gave out loud reports, leading people to imagine that cartridges were exploding, while amic the roar of the fire, walls and floors kept on falling, at times smothering the flames in No. 171, which, however, burst out with greater fury after each successive fall. But these continual scatterings had the effect shortly after o'clock of breaking up the stuff on which the fire was feeding and gradually its fury. began to die out in both 173 and 171 It was then that all the water power was directed to subduing the conflagration in this latter house and to saving, if possible. No. 167 and the adjoining buildings from its ravages. But for some minutes during which time the first and second floors of 167 caught, it seemed as though the fuel feeding the flames would never give out and it was only through the solidity of the dividing wall between Nos. 169 and 167 that the latter place was saved from total destruction. The damage that fire did not do, however, to the shop on the ground floor, was effected by water, which rained most of the stock and furniture. At 2.30, when Nos. 173 and 171 were burning Inspector Mackie was drawn by a gang of coolies to a blackened leg and arm, protrading from the ruins of these places. The Inspector at once

set about obtaining the body, which was partially | Dear Sir, covered by blackened beams and rubbish.

Lai Wing, trading as the Tai Lun. At the with sympathy and interest. Queen's Road West. The first and second floors contained four rooms and a cookleft each, and in these there were over thirty people at the time of

flames, was occapied by the Lee Cheung firm of On the 26th August one of the deck coolies who Head Office in Nanking. chandlers, and general storekeepers. The first was employed in cleaning the outside of the With reference to the case of levying Loti sampan. In some places they could not even wards their burial. The management seem to days ago, when the policy lansed.

first floor was the dwelling house of the watchman for that district, and the second floor a family body and keep him affoat until he was picked up, kinng, a translation of which we published yes- would ask for more, but searly everywhere they house containing mineteen people, most of whom The not was undoubtedly one attended with torday, is satisfactory enough so far as it goes, would ask us to sit down and drink water were women. This establishment is insured with great risk, and the recipient of the medal was It tells the official in charge of the Likin Office which alas! there was no lack—and smoke tothe Straits Insurance Company for \$3,000. No. 67, another second-hand clothes shop. owned by the Fuk Hing Li Num firm, and commonly called the Fuk Hing, is partially destroyed. The first and top floors are rented by Mr. Kwong On, who, with his facily, lived there. This part of the building has been gut ted. The goods in the shop have been both

singed by fire and spoiled by water, which was flooding the shop during the time the fire lasted. ship Meanse, then lying in Hongkong harbour, gallantly signes. Leti is an imposition on goods which be worse in winter time, when the Prays, fortunately very close at hand, was The stock is insured for \$2,500 with the Straits playing on the burning house, and when once a Insurance Company, and the owner estimates his loss to be \$2,000. The houses destroyed, which have been built for about ten years, are portion of a large block

Sutherland street and branching off from this

along the back of the black, is a narrow lane. forming the entrances to the basement floors of the houses and dividing them from the back pororiginated, was occupied by a widow, her son, and | tions of several godowns that face the Praya. At present, owing to the absence of the masgrandchildren as a firewood shop, and the first ter of No. 173, it is not known how the fire orifloor was an emigration depot. Several families ginated. Had the wind been blowing in any other direction than that in which it was, the consequences must have been disastrous. Too much praise cannot be accorded to the various brigades, we particularize the handful of men forming the Government Brigade, and also to Mr. Wedehouse, for their meritorious efforts to subdue the fire, which, it must be re- perish without doing his very best to save him. membered was the second during the day. No less than eight prisoners were arrested charged with stealing goods from the burning

> TESTIMONIAL TO MR. W. ROSS. Hongkong, 26th September, 1888. To Mr. William Ross,

Present. In congratulating you upon your recent liberation from Hospital after eight months confinement owing to the severe injuries you received in December last, I feel that I only embody the sense of gladness and satisfaction shared by the whole community at your happy

From the time when your life was despaired of until you were pronounced out of danger, your friends eagerly looked for the daily reports upon your condition, and when they were encouraged to entertain hopes of your eventual recovery a spontaneous desire to testify in a tengible manner to the esteem in which you were held be-

came very evident. As a fireman, and the head of the Volunteer Fire Brigade, you were most generally known, and in that connexion you met with your sccident. It was fitting, therefore, that the In surance Companies, who have for 14 years benefited greatly through your voluntary exertions and unselfish example, should take the lead in the movement that resulted. A Fund called The Ross Testimonial Fund," was headed by the "Hongkong" and "China" Fire Insurance Companies, and nearly all the English and Foreign Fire Insurance: Companies represented in the Colony followed on. At the same time additions to the fund from private sources, some of them anonymous, were made, but in deference to views you were known I to have expressed no publicity was given to the movement and probably to this day some persons and firms are unaware of it. As Honorary Treasurer of the fund I have now the pleasure to perform a final duty and hand you a Pass Book showing an amount at your credit in the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank of Nine Thousand Three Hundred and Twenty Five dollars. which, it is hoped, you may be pleased to receive with the very best wishes of the subscribers for your complete recovery and the enjoyment of many happy ye<del>ars.</del>

I remain. Dear Sir. Yours faithfully, JAE B. COUGHTRIE.

The following is the list of subscribers to the The Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited ... \$2,000 | his distance. The China Fire Insurance Co., Limited ....... 2,000 TUB RACE, R. A. & C. G. L.; first prize, \$3; Adamson, Bell & Co., Agents\_ Singapore Insurance Co., Limited . Sun Fire office ... Arnhold, Karberg & Co., Agenta-Lancashire Insurance Company...... Butterfield & Swire, Agents-Royal Exchange Assurance Corporation... London and Lancashire Fire Insurance Co. Carlowitz & Co., Agents-Hamburg Bremen Fire Insurance Co. .... Gibb. Livingston & Co., Agents— Imperial Fire Insurance Company. Gilman & Co. Agents— North British and Mercantile Fire Ins. Co... Holliday, Wise & Co., Agents--Manchester Fire Insurance Co. ...... London Assurance Corporation Jardine, Matheson & Co., Agents-Alliance Fire Assurance office ... Lapraik & Co., Douglas, Agents— Phoenix Fire Insurance Company ....... Liverpool, London, and Globe Insurance Co. Levy, Alex., Agent-South British Fire & Marine Insurance Co., Loxley & Co., W. R., Agents-Netherlands Fire Insurance Company ....... Melchers & Co., Agents-North German Fire Insurance Company ... ? Royal Insurance Company Meyer & Co., Agents-Prussian Nat. Insurance Co., of Stattin ..... forton & Co., Agents— Queen Fire Insurance Co., of Liverpool ustau & Co., Agonts--Fire Insurance Co., of 1837 of Hamburg ... General Life and Fire Assurance Co...... Butavia Sea Fire Insurance Co...... California Insurance Co. ..... ander & Co., Agents-Hamburg-Magdeburg Fire Insurance Co.... Scheele & Co., Agents— Lubeck Fire Insurance Company Eduard Schellhass & Co., Agents— Hangeatic Fire Insurance Company Siemasen & Co., Agents-Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limited, per John Andrew, Agent . Purner & Co., Agents mount of private subscription list

The following is the reply forwarded by Mr. Ross to Mr. Coughtrie on receipt of the letter:—

### Hongkong, 29th September, 1888. J. B. Coughtrie, Esq., The Ross Testimonial Fund.

I beg to acknowledge receipt of your kind some and most unexpected Testimonial accom- von are stationed at Haiakuan, is to inspect all from the direction of Stanley Street, and at once to the street, just missing the heads of the panying it, and would ask you to be good foreign goods for the Provincial Capital covered of the people about here had a little barley or range, where a foreign goods for the panying it, and would ask you to be good foreign goods for the Provincial Capital covered of the people about here had a little barley or range, where a foreign goods for the panying it, and would ask you to be good foreign goods for the provincial Capital covered of the people about here had a little barley or range, where a foreign goods for the panying it, and would ask you to be good foreign goods for the people about here had a little barley or range, where a foreign goods for the people about here had a little barley or range, where a foreign good for the people about here had a little barley or range, where a foreign good for the people about here had a little barley or range, where a foreign good for the people about here had a little barley or range, where a foreign good for the people about here had a little barley or range, where a foreign good for the people about here had a little barley or range, where a foreign good for the people about here had a little barley or range, where a foreign good for the people about here had a little barley or range. searchers and coming down in a confused heap enough to convey to the different Fire Insur- by a half duty certificate as they pass your wheat, but, though this was generally all ost house in foreign style. The literati and gentry ordered that the fire bell in the compound should extending over the thoroughfare. The body, ance Cos. and gentlemen, who have soggenerous barrier. Even supposing there were no other rotten and black, we gave sparingly, because petitioned the Viceroy of the Province, Yang While this was happening the blaze in No. my servicenas a Volunteer Fireman, my sincere arriving at their destination, all you could have worse off, and this we found to be true. Sail. being allowed on that sacred mountain, and the 169 and the top floors of 167 was gradually be- thanks for their true kindness. It would be af- to do would be to retain the pass and forward it ing on, we visited islet after islet, giving Vicercy has replied, referring to the withdrawal ing besten away by the streams of water directed frotation to say that your generous gift is not to the Head Office; you yourselves cannot levy food to most. The numbers of women and of the Commissioner of Customs last year from " ner, and it was discovered that No. 112, adjoin on it, and luckily the wind was not blowing in | welcome for its own sake, yet I will ask you to any duty. that all danger was over, and leaving the mem although I cannot but regard them as flattering, that their goods have been detained, and I was artemiais; in some cases they had dug out from again for another foreign house so soon, and askbers of the Government Fire Brigade to deeply sensible of my own shortcomings in requested to give instructions to the Central their ruined homes the bran and husks which ed Chang Tao tai to report on the subject. It watch the ruins and guard against a fresh | many ways, it is pleasant to one so completely | Office for their release; with this request I at | had been saved for any purpose but human food. is, he says, not a place whose foreigners may live, outbreak, the volunteer reels left the spot. put aside as I have been to be so pleasingly the time complied.

The rain, which a little after three o'clock told that "out of sight" was not at all "out of In a word, if a certificate has not been deliver- found scarcely a house standing; those few that sary information is obtained, the case is to be set. subdued the glowing mass, and at five even the looking back, it affords me some degree of satis- are under no circumstances whatever liable to had fixed up temporary huts outside. Several ance with Treaty. smouldering sparks and embers were ex- faction to feel that I have attempted to do duty. Shop No. 171, where the fire originated, is a my connection with the Brigade has been so Taotai of Chinkiang, namely, that if on examina-

> I remain, Dear Sir, Yours faithfully, W. Ross.

PRESENTATION OF A BELILIOS MEDAL.

presenting a Belilios Medal to Lo Sow, a to visit you with punishment. Shop No. 173, the second one destroyed by the coolie employed in the hospital, for saving life Similar instructions are being issued to the rems all the foreneous, but our boatmen worked covered, and taken to the "Teih-shan T'ang."

above mentioned, completely burnt out. The overboard, and after struggling to it with the Commonling on the above, the Daily News fy us that the aid was welcome. The old men man in his arms, he managed to pass it under his says: The Minute of the Vicercy of the Liang. would generally thank us whilst the old women quite worthy of such recognition. He has been at Heikuan that, he has no right to levy loti bacco, where there was any left. Poor things! employed aboard the Meanes for nineteen years. likin of goods passing his station, and that this they tried to be polite in all their misery, the greatest satisfaction to myself that I have reached their destination, and the certificate for ery. We gave relief to about 1,200 souls at a been called on to present you with the following half duty. that is likin, has been given up cost of less than 860 worth of food. This will Certificate, and the Medal and gratuity which and carcelled. When the goods have reached help some to exist, with the staff they i accompany it :-

This is to certify that, on the 26th day of August, 1888, Ah Sow, a coolie employed on board the Hospital jumped into the sea, a strong tide then running, and resound, from almost certain death, a Chinese workman, Kwy Fong, who had fallen from the ship's side. This is further to certify that the Trustees of the Belilios Fund have awarded to Ah Sow, for his bravery, | beyond hulf-duty their goods should not be sub- survive. a Bronze Star and fifteen dollars. 21et day of September, A.D. 1889.

( W. JENNINGS (Signed) | E. J. EITEL (Jno.J. Francis) I feel sure from all that has been told me it was with no thought of reward you performed the gallant action this certificate records, but from a generous and humane impulse to save the life of the goods under a half duty certificate which held back till winter, and then sent up in the of a fellow creature utterly regardless of any danger to yourself. It is doubly welcome to me that this distinction should have been so nobly earned by a pative of your country, which unfortunately so little encourages or recognizes such gallant

acts of devotion of man to man. An Englishman would be disgraced for ever who, with the power to help, stood by to see his fellow man Let us hope the same feeling may soon animate a blunler on their part, into which the hope of no less than 20 bags of rice (value \$30) as our Chinese fellow citizens in Hongkong, and of increasing their receipts may have helped to his contribution, which he declared he would that these fa'al prejudices which suppress one of man's noblest and most natural instincts may is no want of recognition here of bravery such sy yours, and I trust the Medal which I now Kwangs in Canton and Pakhoi. The quotations or six each in common with the rest, refused to present you with will be a source of the proudest from the reports of Mr. Alabaster and Mr. take anything as he had heard it was for the

Before the presentation General Cameron made a thorough inspection of the hospital. and expressed his pleasure to Dr. Lewer at the clean and orderly state of the ship, which, he remarked, was in a better condition than he had ever before seen it.

#### RUYAL ARTILLERY AQUATIO SPOLTS.

The Royal Artillery Aquatic Sports were held on Wednesday afterucon, the 2rd instant. at the Victoria Recreation Club bath-house. There was a good attendance, and the swimming was quite up to the average, being in some cases exceptionally good. TWO LENGTHS. N. C. OFFICERS AND MEN R.A.; first prize, \$3; second, \$2.

Ten Entries-Corpl. Gunnett ..... Gunner Hayes ..... Bombardier Anderson ... A very closely contested race for three parts we know it, and as it is levied in the Pakf the way. Gunnet led slightly the whole way. and won with a bit in hand, but Haves was very hard pushed for second place. THREE LENGTHS, SERGIS, STAFF SERGIS. R.A.; THREE LENGTHS HAVILDAR'S AND

Entries: Master Gunner Long and Sin Singh. | be tried at once, but seeing how the representa-Master Gunner Long

This was a gift to Long, who won without any Iwo Lengths C. G. L.; first prize, \$3; second,

Fourteen entries. Jan Singh Kasir Singh Vangay Singh ...... 3 This was a most amusing event. The swimming, although fine, was indicrous, the competitors making a great mess of the water in their powerful efforts. There was a most exciting

ing looked together for about 20 yards. second, \$2; third \$1 Eleven entries.

none of the others approaching anywhere near second, \$2.

o essay a voyage on the deep in the fruil barks 200 lat their disposal caused a great deal of laughter. Some of the poor mariners who tried the conventional style of son ling met with an ignominious downfall. Only one man succeeded in reaching

ROUND THE RED BUOY R.A.; first prize, \$5 second, \$2; third, \$1

Seven entries.

The strong tide running in the Harbour at the time and the rather tempestuous mood of the water took the whole of the competitors considerably out of their course. The winner battled very strongly against the current, and desarved his plucky win. ROUND THE RED BUOY C. G. L.; first prize, \$5; second, \$3; third, \$1.

Eight entries. Jan Singh..... Jahunda Singh ..... Kawja Singh.. In addition to the above events there were two duck hunts, a consolation race, and a tug-of-war, the latter competition being won by the 5/1 side.

THE LEKIN QUESTION IN THE N().RTH.

Hsiakuan Likin Office:---4th September, 1888.

pointed to levy the Luti Likin in the Socchow at their destination and giving up their pass. ghall have been landed and warehoused before they call on the native receiver for payment. This is most clearly set forth in a copy of the Regulations jointly submitted to me by the two Boards of Scoohow and Shanghai, and how can it have escaped your notice?

the certificate, they shall be allowed to pass, are time of the outbreak the master was at another . Thanking you again for your munificent gift, quite correct. You, however, have not studied the regulations with any care, and now when consequently you have committed mistakes, you are not aware of having done so, but on the contrary characterise the action of Chen Taotai as irregular, a course of proceeding which is not at all in order. I have to express a hope that for the future you will, in obedience to my instructions, see

On Tuesday morning, the 2nd inst. that the goods and the entries on the certificate

General Came on said-Ah Sow, it is with charge on only be made when the goods have though the words seemed a cruel mocktheir destination, and the pass has been have, for half a month or so, when the watergiven up they are to be warehoused and the will be much lower, and in some places gone lots or warehouse charge levied on their con- But, bad as things are now, the distress will

likin passes and is a sort of octroi as likin also fall back upon, little or ne clothes and an mpty is. Foreigners have always contended that stomach, no human beings, even Chinese, can ject to my other tax, but for a long time past | Mr. Holland adds :- With reference to this Given under our hands at Victoria, Hongkong, this Lott has been levied at the destination of foreign last paragraph, I may say that it was decided goods, and will probably continue to be charged at the meeting held on the 21st August that for many years to come. The Viceroy tells his lafter spending about \$75 on immediate relief, subordinate to conduct his office in accordance and sending what we could spare (we sent \$50) with the Regulations jointly submitted to him later on) to the French ission, who have reby the two likin Boards of Soochow and Shang- scued and are still supporting hundreds of wohai. His duties would seem to be the inspection | men and children, the balance of fund should be pass his barrier, to retain the pass and forward form of millet, as was done two years ago. It to the Head Office. The official at Heinkuan, Up to the present, with the generous aid of and probably at all other places cannot lavy daty, the visiting shipping, we have raised a little and an attempt to do so which ended in the over \$400, and we hope, by appeals to other detention of some parcels of goods at the barrier, ports to add to this considerably. I think a brought on him a reprimend from the. Vicercy. word of praise is due to the generosity shewn by There is no reason to believe that the action of the native crews on some of the shipping. Many the officials of the Lkin office at Hsiakuan in of them have subscribed their mite, and the comattempting to levy loti was anything more than | pradore of one vessel begged me to take charge

The Times has called the attention of the fund. A still stranger caprice came before my Chambers of Commerce to the abuses of the own notice, or I should have found it hard to liberality and public spirit of Mr. Belilios, there likin in China, with particular reference to the believe. One of the coolies employed to bring Hopkins speak for themselves, and the effects of I benefit of the distressed poor! The other the Viercy's action in the transit pass trade is | nineteen did not refuse their hire. I forward a shewn by the returns of the Commissioners of few samples of the sort of thing-one cannot Customs at the two ports referred to At oall it food-the natives have been trying to Canton the Commissioner says the inland exist on. It has been calculated that, properly transit trade, which gave promise at one laid out, \$4 will support a family of ten for a time of development, had almost died out in month, and we thus hope to give timely aid to 1881, and at Pakhoi only thirty-three passes | thousands later oncovering two small lots of matches and kerosine oil had been taken out during the year. We may mention also that at Swatow there was no transit trade last year. No doubt the financial difficulties which have beset the Viceroy since the close of the troubles with France compel him to be not over scrupulous in the means he employs to increase his revenues. He has also had

to contend with a rebellion in Hainan. Among the squeezes on foreign trade which he has adouted or permits is "the imposition of a heavy differential duty on 'certificated' goods as soon as they reach their destination, and are deposited in a native warehouse, the proprietor of which is held responsible for payment." This is apparently the loti likin in a severer form than hoi districts to an extent which prevents natives taking out transit passes. and it killing trade in foreign goods, we hope that energetic action at Peking may have the effect of ridding commerce all over the Empire HAV. MAJORS C.G.L.; first prize, \$5; second, of what is an illegal imposition. Whether action at Peking has the desired effect or not it should tions of merchants and Chambers of Commerce are treated by the British Minister, we cannot assent to the remark of the Times "that there probably never was a time when the Foreign Officeand our representatives abroad were so sensitive to pressure from British mercantile bodies as they are now." Sir John Walsham has not

shews the British merchants who have had occasion to address him the common courtesy of acknowledging receipt of their letters. "Referring again to the Reports of the Commissioners of Customs for last year, we find that the dimand for transit passes increased here at Ningmand generally at the riverports. At Ichang inish between the first and second men, both be- the increase in the value of goods under passes was over 8 lacs of tacks in 1837; at Hankow SWIM UNDER WATER. A R.; first prize, \$3; it was rather smaller than in 1886, owing partlyto the larger amount passed through Ichang, and mrtly to the distress in Honan, but it was growing in the trade with the North-west. At The winner went the whole length of the bath, Chinklang the transit trade showed a decided the U.S. Vice Consul at Tientsin, Mr. Pethick, improvement, that portion of it which was in foreign goods increasing by H. Taels 1,032,706 or over 25 per cent. At Shanghai 10,000 more passes were taken in 1887 than in 1886, exclusive of thise for optum, and at Ningpo the transit trade continued to improve especially in cotton good. There is no transit trade at the Northern ports. The provinces near Shanghai and those up the Yangteze have been fairly prosperous, in late years, and their rulers do not appear to be pressed for money or to have liabilities which they tannot meet without resorting to illegal impositions on trade. Hence the gradual de-

### at the ports on the river. THE NEWCHWANG FLOODS.

velopment of the transit pass business here and

with reference to the measures taken to relieve The inundation occurred so rapidly that the the sufferers by the floods in that district. He country people in escaping had no time to take a encloses the following account by Mr. Thur- change of clothes or provisions with them, and ley, gent of the British and Foreign Bible several people were drowned, both men and we-Society, who, with Mr. Farmer, made a men, with many dogs and poultry. The Goverfive days' journey in the flooded district, nor of the province is exerting himself-actively taking with him for distribution 10,000 of to repair the damaged public works and succour the coarse cakes known as huo shao tzu:- the distressed people. From Yingtzu to Tien Chuang tai, say 60 h. Within the Magistrate's district of Yungkia In all cases where foreign goods in accord- portwe turned west up a new and wide channel as possible after they have received their pay on ance with Treaty are conveyed under cover of a made by the floods; we wound round the re- 20th Sept., being the mid-autumn term. half-duty certificate all that requires to be done mans of village, our boat going over the tops of At the recent literary examinations in Fooon passing the various stations and barriers en the millet where any was left, and found our chow the candidates seem to have had a pretty route is to produce the said certificate for ex- selves in a wide sea. North and west in the far hard time of it. Three died of illness after the amination and a further payment of duty can- distance trees could be seen, but all around us first day. One man went mad as soon as the was water. Towards dusk we reached a shore themes were issued, and begun to out himself It is therefore incumbent on the Board ap- formed by clumps of trees and small islands with broken pottery or anything he could find, maring the remains of what had been a village. regardless of the streaming blood. Another circuit to wait until the goods, after arriving | On one of these islets about 100 people were | went mad and began to eat dirt. On the second collected; we found they had a little grain, and day another candidate began spitting quantities they were besides not far from the river or deep of blood, and presently died Each candidate, water district where other help could reach of course, was in a separate cell, and owing to then. They told us that a few li further west | the rapidity with which a number of additional people was starving, so we went on, but night cells have lately been run up, there was no compelled us to anohor. Next morning at day. properly flat raised place to sleep, and a number light we saw close to us two small islets; on one of the men rolled off on to the damp ground According to the Regulations in force in were two old men, on the other a wretched look. and one was bitten by a poisonous snake and died. letter of the 26th inst., and also the very hand- Soochow and Shanghai all you have to do, seeing | ing family of eight. They were very grateful | About 30 to 40 li from Foochow there is for a few of our cakes. We found that most a mountain forming part of the Ko Shan children seemed immense and there were many a foreign house be had built there as a summer From sunrise to sunset we visited numbers, but se at a Treaty Port, and so as soon as the necesfamilies would be grouped together on a few. At Ku-t'ang, on the Poyang Lake about 40 li my duty to the best of my ability, and although The instructions issued by Chen, the Customs | yards of ground, the highest to which they could from Kiukineg, there is a Life-saving Association escape when the floods drove them out. In many called the "Taih-shan Tang." which used to case they said they had been days in water up to keep Life-boats called "Red Boats" on the lake

have reached their destination under transit or down below zero. With no store of grain to

rather trust to us than hand over to the native

### NOTES FROM NATIVE PAPERS

This summer the cholera has been very bad n North Formosa, at Twatutia, where foreigners purchase teas; the deaths having averaged several tens of persons per day within a radius of 5 or 6 Li, since 22nd August On 3rd and 4th September about 400 people succumbed, and the sights to be seen were most painful. On 9th September the native ten merchants held a procossion in honour of the Tutelary God of the twon to endeavour to avert the noxious influences. Old people say although they always' have choera in that district during the 6th and 7th moons, they never remember to have seen such a atal year as this one. There is a hurried exodus to Amoy of native teamen going on. Mr. Haas, Austro-Hungarian Consul. is about o leave Shanghai, where he has had a career of over ten years, commencing as an Interpreter and rising successively to the ranks of Vice-Consul and Consul. He is an accomplished English and Chinese speaker and reader, and enjoys the reputation of an intelligent and able Assessor at the Mixed Court. As he is returning to Europe on leave, the other day he visited the Mixed Court just about the conclusion of the morning's sitting, and said good-bye to Mr. Ts'ai, Mixed Court Magistrate, Captain Mc-

Enen, and others. Since the present Acting Maritime Sub-prefect at Amoy. Chang, took his sent some two months ago in the Yamen, there has been a wonderful docrease in the cases brought to the Yamen for decision. The reason is said to be the heavy squeezes, levied by his clerks who obtain from each party to a new case \$17, or \$34 n all. The Amov people are very litigious, but now they no longer bring so many of their disputes before the Court, as they say they don't care to " less a cow to win a cat,

It is now several years since the silver affines were opened at Jehol, but the first attempts at requested the Vicerov to devote Tls. 120,000 to this purpose, and to employ an American mining engineer to possed with the work already commenced, so that it might not be in vain. Great expectations were formed of these mines at that time, but they do not seem destined to be realised at present, as the yield of the precious metal has turned out to be very small, and

the Superintendent. Taotai thu, has returned to Tientsin.—N. C. Daily News translations. At Hangehow a poor man who had failed in store-keeping and grown very hard up the other day found a small pearlon the street, and taking it to a lady's ornament shop tried in vain to sell it for 100 cash. He tried again at another house, and got 300 taels. "The purchaser sold it again

for over 1,000 taels. At Han-ning Hien, Si-ngan Fu, Shensi pro-Mr. W. Holland, H.B.M. Consul at New-vince, the river has overflowed, bursting the chwang, has written to the N. C. Daily News dykes and flooding the surrounding country

one night imagine from the appearance of the Hien, in the profecture of Wenchow, in Checountry on either bank that no serious flood had kinny province, there is a gang of armed brigands occurred, were it not for the numbers of boats of who have of late months committed many roball shapes and sizes coming down laden with beries with violence and carried off many people miserable refugees and what few belongings to hold to ransom. The General at Wenchow they could save, consisting sometimes of a Chow-Tsing-shan, has now concerted measures donkey, a coffin or two, and generally of a with the Commandantsat Tuichoward Chiuchow A short time ago complaints were made in the few pots and pans and bits of matting. On and several hundreds of soldiers have been sent North of attempts made to levy likin on transit | reaching Tien Chuang-t'ai we learned that out in separate parties on the roads to capture pass goods. The N. C. Daily News now pub. | there was greater misery further on, and that | the banditti. In addition to this, from the lishes the following translation of a minute of the kai jung ting had arrived with a fleet of Wenchow garrison have been detached 200 the Kiangnan Viceroy on a Petition of the boats from Yingtzu and was relieving the im- trained tocops to proceed to the place to help in mediate neighbourhood We therefore pushed the capture. These 201 men have already been on upriver, and after going about 130 li from the selected, and will be equipped and started as soon

the knees and sometimes waists, the women and to rescue junks in distress, but whose fands are children being crowded on to whatever could be so maladministered, and, in fact, embezzled, by pilel up to keep them above water. Next day, the present manager, that its revenue, which is the 26th, we took to the sampan, as the cargo boat | considerable from rents of houses and lands, is wascontinually striking on the banks, and visited all engrossed by him except a little which is what was once a village. Here the distress was spent on free burials, autumn-masses for the awfol-everything in ruins or clean gone. The dead, and processions in the seventh moon, and people had a very little millet and were sking the life-boats no longer do their duty. The this out with elm and other leaves. Here seemed local gentry have asked the magistrate to lake to te more women on every little hillock than into the books of the charity, as they are each ever some of them hardly clothed, with infants to re-institute the life-boat service on the lake looling half dead. They told us here that the quite lately a ferry-boat having been capsized with whole plain across to the Western mountains, 20 men and women, all of whom were drown d. under water. Next day the rain poured in tor- been at hand. About 10 of the bodies were rewillingly, and we visited numbers with the but the manager refused to do any thing to-

ing in the room. The top floor is a family house and it was thought that his life could not be ed by the Chackman Likin Office, I stated that a not make a fire Mr. Farmer was recognised At Shon-teh Hien, Kwangton Province, a This phone was heavily insured until nine or ton saved, whim Lo Sow, who is a man fifty years of careful investigation would require to be made in me place as having brought the same people farmer had some splendid orange trees, of which age but a fine swimmer, plunged in, and after a by the Central Office, and having learned their relief two years before. Though we seldom re- he was justly proud. The virtuous Luh Lang No. 69, the Kwong Lee boot and clothes shop, great deal of difficulty succeeded in reaching report and the views they take of the gubiect I solved thanks in wards, the joy with which they gained approbation in old times for steeling the the little wa gould the was enough to sette. Orendes for his sick Mother but had it but had

their depredations. They recently made their formation you pay money for. I received the times I do. appearance suddenly at Ma Kia Pu outside the intimation from the tide waiter. Yu-an gate, and tried the same game, but 200 villagers assembled at the beat of the gong, and have to pay for from outside, and by intimation attacked the gang to such good purpose with hay forks and sickles that they fled for several Li, leaving many wounded behind them including several priests. Taken before the major inside the Chang-i gate and strictly questioned, these prisoners have divulged the names of the receivers of the plunder which they had disposed of, who live at Pac-ting Fu. An armed force of military has been sent to Pao-ting Fu to make arrests.- N. C. Daily News translations.

IN H.B.M. CONSULAR COURT AT CANTON. 6th October.

BEFORE MR. CHALONER ALABASTER. CONSUL.

CHARGE OF PRESENTING AN UNTRUE

MANIFEST.

Stephen William Goggin, September he did present or cause to be pre. | not want to. sented to the official of the Customs, whose duty ! it was to receive the same, a written paper pur- -No. it never did. porting to be a true manifest of the cargo on board the Fatshan, which manifest was not true, been in it for seventeen years.

but in some respects false. prosecuted on behalf of the Castoms, and the Attorney General of Hongkong, (Hon. E. L. | case ?-It was not the same ship. O'Malley), instructed by Messra. Wotton and Mr. F. White, Commissioner of Customs, and

Mr. Spinney said he was an employe of H.I.M. the Emperor of China, and he prosecuted on lover and there were foot marks round it. behalf of the Commissioner, Mr. F. W. White. He charged Capt: Goggin of the Fatshan with so that the carpenter had to use his whole force to presenting a false manifest, on the 18th Sept. get it open. ember, of the cargo on board that steamer, there-

after the defence was closed. Mr. Spinney wished | cattie. any comment on the case for the defence.

said—On the 18th September I boarded the Mr. Spinney said that concluded the evidence Cross-examined—I receive the Chinese cargo which could not be urged on behalf of Captain customs as to whose legal capacity for giving that the conduct of parties who had made Fatshan off Tiger Island, about 3 a.m., with a he had to bring forward with regard to the and make out a list for the signature of the cap. Goggin, although as far as the evidence went, the anything like a true report of what happened some slight mistake which might happen to party of Customs' Officers. We searched the opium. He thought he had shown by his wit- tain. I tell the purser what packages I have two cases were very similar. forehold and found 16 tins of opium concealed nesses very conclusively that the opium was put on board and describe them to him. of Customs came on board and a further search | cargo, but did not appear on the manifest. The fish on board. was made under his superintendence. I was manifest which he had handed in contained no Mr. Spinney—That concludes the evidence I cases was similar.

made the search. These searches usually take compradore by one of the Customs' officers. place about two or three times a week. We stop | The Attorney-General said he did not know | call. the steamer at any place. I report to the officer | whether this was Mr. Spinney's concluding ad-Every facility is always given me by the captain | which had not been put in in evidence. gin the search as soon as we get on board. I that this fish was landed from the steamer. He proved.

ceive orders for each trip. The Attorney-General-Have you before going on board ever received information which has led you to expect smuggling on board? Witness-Never.

The Attorney-General-Do you mean to tell me positively that you never have infor- compradore's statement? mation in your possession before going on board the ship?—I decline to answer that question. It in evidence. is not your business what information I receive.

what to look for on board. Mr. Spinney-I presume if the witness under-

stands the question he will answer it. Witness-Will you put the question again? have information before going on board which speak to the fact itself.

leads you to expect to find opium?—Not up to You quite understand my question now?—Yes.

Have you ever received information which Mr. Spinney-The prosecution admits the andeclines to answer; it is on his own responsibility. He has not received orders to do so.

... The Attorney-General—You perfectly understand that you decline to answer the question on | Chinese cargo. your own responsibility? The head of your de-Did you receive any information as soon as

you got on board?—I decline to answer. On your own responsibility ?-Yes.

that information. already said I must decline to answer that. Did you begin the search directly you got on system of working.

board ?-I did. I commenced by searching round the ports. I took six men on board with me. of Mr. Spinney to threaten the other side. search the ship. That circumstance is well had nothing more to say.

"Here it is" when he found the opium P-I do prosecution had come into Court prepared with not know. We were searching for contraband their case.

report either to the master or the officer on duty. toms, was then called, and stated that on the 18th the opium. After we had found this we con- steamer Fatshan. He produced the record made | preface the remarks he was going to make by a | it was false. timed to search until the vessel arrived in Canton. at the time. It referred to four packages of reference to Article 37 of the Treaty of Tientsin. Mr. Spinney said he contended it must contain possible identically with the way it was dealt Instead of doing that they came there rived in Canton which led you to make a second search?—I decline to answer that question. that you found the opium in the water tank f— responded with the goods as brought up for ex- tion was imposed on the master. It stated "The ed that the appearance of the 25 packages of dried subject him to appearance of the 25 packages of dried subject him to appearance of the 25 packages of dried subject him to appearance of the 25 packages of dried subject him to appearance of the 25 packages of dried subject him to appearance of the 25 packages of dried subject him to appearance of the 25 packages of dried subject him to appearance of the 25 packages of dried subject him to appearance of the 25 packages of dried subject him to appearance of the 25 packages of dried subject him to appear the subject him to ap

lot. A superior officer. Mr. Loft, came on board | The Consul said he thought the presecution |

answer any of the questions put to me. certain questions although he cannot have any the case should be closed that day.

The Consul-Does not that amount to committing him?

The Attorney-General-Certainly. came in, and starting up, he recognised in him a On the morning of the 18th September, I boarded finished. certain very rich and very avariclous neighbour the Fatshan, on her arrival in Canton, about 8.30. londly against this, and the neighbours began to ling ten time. The water in the tank was about collect, hearing the alterestion. It was only on up to a min's breast. I informed the captain of

Cross-examined by the Attorney-General-

You mean by information, then, something you are to look for it?—I do. received the intimation P-Mr. May. If anyone gave the information it would go to him first?—Yes.

Does he pay for this information !- I do not You had orders from him what to do?—Yes, I of the ship? was instructed before I went on board that we were to make a search: Was any impediment placed in the way of

your searching the tanks |-None whatever. Have you ever searched this tank before?— Not this particular one. s for me to say. Exactly, that is what I want you to say P-I

it before. Is that your answer, then?—I have to search ! where I like. I am paid to do that. You are not paid to do as you like, you are

It never occurred to you before to search it? | ing the name of the informer.

Have you been long in the service?--I have! And you have never found opium in the water Mr. Spinney, Deputy Commissioner of Customs, I tank before P-Yes, I have found it everywhere. Then why have you never searched in this What is the difference P—Well, some people are not so artful as others.

You do not think, then, in this case they are Mr. H. Budler, German Consul, occupied seats | so artful as on board other ships ?—There were never any marks on the tanks before. What marks were there here ?-It was wet all Yet the tank was fastened down?—So much

Walter Stebbins, examiner in the Customs, by rendering himself liable to a penalty of Tls. said-I am in charge of the preventive depart. 500: Before proceeding with his case he wished | ment. I take over all goods that are seized. On to know what course of procedure was going to the morning of the 18th September I received Fashan, said, I remember arriving in Canton on official report. He knew in the case referred to of receiving statements and reports when they The Consul said that Mr. Spinney would call the Fatshan. I weighed it and found that it cargo addressed to Chinese consignees. I re- and there was no record of that finding being illustration to show how dangerous it would his witnesses and then sum up. The Attorney. weighed 94 cattles 6 taels. Since then I have member Goodhart coming on board. It is my revoked.

R. J. White, tidewaiter, was then called. He pulp. It was not prepared opium.

take my orders from the tide surveyor. I re. had also the applications from Chinese consignees for this cargo.

The Attorney-General said he objected to witnesses ready, the defence would admit it. these documents. Any number of applications from Chinese consignees for certain cargo would to the manifest on the understanding that you within twenty-four hours after delivery of it to the continuous and the conducted the business of their ship with the character of this proconducted the business of their ship with the character of this proconducted the business of their ship with the character of this proconducted the business of their ship with the character of this proconducted the business of their ship with the character of this proconducted the business of their ship with the character of this proconducted the business of their ship with the character of this proconducted the business of their ship with the character of this proconducted the business of their ship with the character of this proconducted the business of their ship with the character of this proconducted the business of their ship with the character of this proconducted the business of their ship with the character of this proconducted the business of their ship with the character of this proconducted the business of their ship with the character of this proconducted the business of their ship with the character of this proconducted the business of their ship with the character of this proconducted the business of their ship with the character of this proconducted the business of their ship with the character of this proconducted the business of their ship with the character of this proconducted the business of their ship with the character of this proconducted the business of their ship with the character of this proconducted the business of their ship with the character of this proconducted the business of their ship with the character of this proconducted the business of their ship with the character of the Mr. Spinney-Do you also object to The Attorney-General-Not if it is brought defence to say that was sufficient.

Mr. Spinney-If I may be allowed to inter- then called and said that on the 18th September use of the manifest on the ground that you would cases of the Haiphong and the Douglas. They into that Court because they wanted to obtain a rupt, I would point out that the witness has said last he went as usual on board the Fatshan to prove it afterwards. You should have called were recorded as having been fined one for legal decision by a competent Court of Jurisdicthat he receives his instructions from another of take from the dictation of the comprations a list someone to prove it. ficer. It is not contended for a moment that we of the Chinese cargo. The document produced never have information from certain individuals | was the one made and signed by him. The Attorney-General objected to the pro-The Consul-Well, if it is admitted why should | duction of this document. As he understood the

not the witness say that occasionally he receives | question, it was whether or not certain packages | to make every allowance for the gentleman who | of their masters in regard to this matter. Both | that which Mr. Spinney had apparently advised of dried fish were landed from the Fatshan on a is conducting the prosecution, be not being a these steamers belonged to the same owners and the Customs they might endeavour to enforce in certain day and were not included in the mani- lawyer, still it is not the business of the defence | yet we found those men so satisfied after the that Court. He would now pass on to deal with fest of cargo delivered to the Customs, authori- to teach him how to conduct his case. I allowed decision in the Taiwan case that they preferred the two acts, the emission to put the dried fish on ties. This was a question of fact and the proper him to refer to the manifest on the distinct to accept the Commissioner's decision and pay the manifest and the placing of fruit there, The Attorney-General-Do you occasionally evidence was that of some person who could understanding that he proved it. The Consol said if this list was taken from this morning who could have proved it.

the dictation of the compradors he thought that the compradore should be produced. Mr. Spinney said that if the compradore could leads you to think you will find opium on board? be called at this stage of the case he should like say that they were ready to admit it to save | Chom Klao for having on board a quantity of want of bona fides on the part of the prosecution him to be called. His only object in this matter time. Of course if they took up a different posi- saltpetre which had been smuggled on board by that they had chosen to mix up two such very whenever they chose. The Unstoms had not atwas to get at the facts of the case and settle the tion now and repudiated it, they ruined the the Chinese crew. He would also refer to the different cases as these two. He agreed with awer which the witness declines to give. If he question, and it appeared to him that it would be whole case. They could not expect, however, that Kwongeang, fined in 1884 Tis. 500 by the Bri. Mr. Spinney that for the purpose of this decibetter to have it settled at once. He presumed those interested in this case would consent to tish consul at Newchwang, for omitting 12 sion, one of the most important questions was, the captain would not go back on the statement a judgment which was obtained by suppression packages of medicine from the manifest; the and he was now dealing entirely with the opium,

partment states he has not given you any orders? raise any unnecessary objection, but Mr. Spinney admit the manifest. He could call three men object in quoting these cases was to show were in the right and interest of all persons and did not appear to quite approciate the position in then who could prove the manifest. which he (counsel) stood. He had to defend the master of the steamer against a criminal charge, tion to your doing so. and it was his duty to have nothing but proper Mr. Spinney-I have not the slightest object evidence brought forward. He could not allow said he went on board th Fatshan on her art practically. The presence of opium and dried from one port to another in the ordinary course, tion to the witness saying yes, if he did receive anything to be produced that was not evidence. | rival in Cauton on the 18th September. He re- fish on board the steamer which did not that which a merchant ships or receives and some dishonest Chinaman must have secreted it The Attorney-General—For some reasons of steamer had just as much interest, he presumed, to be a manifest of the cargo. He could not say shown, and also that although packages of dried definition a great many things which were well acquainted with. There was not a tittle of his own he declines to answer. When you got in getting this matter cleared up as speedily as whether the one produced was the same. on board did you receive any information which possible as the Customs. If the case went against Autonio Barros purser on board the Fatshan, was no such cargo on board. The purser said ships' stores, which he did not suppose

The Consul said be did not think it was right manifest I send it in to Captain Goggin for the manifest which had been clearly proved, cluded in cargo. Therefore there might be the questions, a reluctance it was explained I post the men round the vessel. The object of Mr. Spinney said he did not quite mean his then it is handed to the Customs' officer.

found opium in that place before during the time could not be called, but it was unusual to sum. I have heard what has been said about opium the manifest, made himself responsible for its ac- tonnage of the master, in the secret on the part of the officers What made Purvis make use of the expression | The Attorney-General said he only wished the opium on the manifest, but not that opium.

Had you any order as to this particular opium a slip. There remained nothing to do but to go attempt to correct it within the twenty-four captain Goggin for violation of the Treaty as and consignees, as far as such particulars are or they had not sufficient evidence to do that.

| A proving of the case of false manifest, hours allowed for that purpose because I was declared. of which you received information ?- I decline on with the proving of the case of false manifest. hours allowed for that purpose because I was declared. to answer that question. When I find opium I Laughlin Allan Byworth, examiner in the Cus- not aware of the mistake. I did so on this occasion, shortly after I found September he examined certain packages ex

Cross-examined, the witness said the examina- manner in which a master should report his ship tended for the consumption of the craw. All the provided that the master should make a report the Trosty which did not apply in this case. tion was made for the purpose of proving the and the penalty which followed the violation of articles—the opium and fish—enumerated should within twenty-four hours after his arrival in | Was the captain to go from stem to stern, in the How soon after you arrived in Canton was it goods were as declared. The declaration cor. this rule. Under the second clause an obligation bave been in the manifest. Moreover he contend port. It provided that failure to do so would bolds and water tanks, to pull up the planking

and superintended this search. We did not should have come into Court prepared with their account of the particulars of the cargo on board. The Atterney-General in opening the case for which he now referred was that which defined for making a single mistake. Such a practice Chinese from the United States. case. They were bringing no proof that the For presenting a false manifest, he will subject the defence, said he proposed to call one witness what the master was to do when he reported, and | would be reinous to every captain, and would des-Re-examined—I have not received any orders manifest was false. Unless the defence were himself to a fine of five hundred tacks; but he only, the chief officer of the construction of troy the trade with China. One could not help prevalent in Peking, of exactly the same type from either Mr. White or yourself to decline to willing to consent to an adjournment, however, will be allowed to correct, within twenty-four tended to call the purser, but as he had been called that was precisely the same as that which could seeing that the position they stood in was one of apparently as existed at Tientsin. The epidemic

would not ask for that now in this case, but I and the compressore when the Court again sat. Customs Consolidation Act of 1876, the 50th and tember last I was on duty before leaving Hopg. armived in port he should do certain things in a land he asked for the charge to be dismissed. The Court then adjourned for an hour.

answer them now.

cumstances he had no objection to offer. and cross examined by the Attorney-General. Outside the Chang-i gate, Peking, at Te'ai You say you did not receive information, but an fore you go on beard to search which leads you

> you looked under these boards?-It was. you got that information ?—I have.

thought it was one which should not be put. not be asked to divulge such information.

regards identity I have no objection to offer. the ship ?—I did. The Consul—Very well, that will do.

answer the questions that were put to me this of 500 Taels. He would refer to the case of the

regards the packages of dried fish. were then called and stated that they had ex- objection, Byworth, to 25.

36 tins of opium which had been seized on board the 18th September last. I was in charge of the that the Consular Court acquitted the captain, knew nothing of the case. He would furnish an had brought a criminal charge aginst the de-General would then follow with his case, and if sold the opium. It realised 4 Tls. 3 mace per duty every day before the ship leaves to inform Mr. Spinney said there was a record of the description of the the Customs officer what cargo has been dis- cision, four years later, in which the master was number of the cases referred to in these proceedings being brought in that Court was a cellent defence by Gregson (the latest C.M.G.) to call rebutting evidence he would be premitted | Cross-examined—I take charge of all goods | charged from the ship. I gave him a record on | fined Tls. 100. He thought the reports published | yellow books, were cases in which it apto do so, but he would not be allowed to make that are seized. I have nothing whatever to do the 18th September. There was dried fish land- by the Chinese Government might be taken as peared individuals had been fined more or less with the manifest. The opium seized was opium ed from the Fatshan on that day. I cannot tell you valid reports. The Court would remember that trivial sums for certain offences stated in a how many packages were landed, more than ten, there were certain things urged in that case schedule drawn up by some gentleman in the Treaty to make punishable in such a Court as ing on their side. Gratifying features of the

Charles Francis Goodhart, tide waiter, was the Attorney-General. He allowed you to make jest to the fine. He would refer the court to the any substantial or material injury. They came

defence to say that if we were prepared to prove manifest. He referred to these cases of false they should carry. In this case the Article dethe manifest he had no objection to accepting it. manifests as showing that undoubtedly ship fluing the offence with which the defendant was

The Attorney-General-Having any number cases, reported in the reports alluded to be be dealt with separately from the opium. of gentlemen in Court is not proving the case. Mr. Spinuey said he understood the defence to 100 and a similar fine against the Phra Chula of what looked almost like a want of fairness, a of his own compradore, who was in charge of the of evidence, especially as he understood the de- Wenchow fined Tls. 100 for omitting to enter question, what is cargo r He took cargo to mean fence to say that if he (Mr. Spinney) were pre- 33 picula of sugar, and the case of the Woo- what cargo means in the understanding not only

The Attorney-General-We have no object making false manifests, and how consigners, out of ten would attach to the word. He took Hugo Brook dorf, beat officer in the fustoms, were in favour of carrying out the treaty popularly understood, that which is shipped came to be put where it was found. From what Mr. Spinney submitted that the owners of the ceived from an officer on board what purported appear in the manifest had been conclusively which pays freight. He excluded from that about his person and hidden it in a place he was

signature. It then goes to the compradore and either of which made the captain subject to a many things on board ship which were not cargo afterwards, which was only exhibited through HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. this is to prevent any stuff being thrown over- remarks as a threat. This business was carried Cross-examined—It is my business was doing business with China. In his an- of cargo as popularly used. But a far more im. to admit that the information they received was board. I had no particular orders on this on in such a way that they had been obliged to out the manifest day by day. I take the Chinese xiety and natural trepidation in appearing in such portant question here was the meaning of the got on board. Whether they got this inoccasion. We usually continue searching the take these statements as correct. Then the list cargo from the compradore, As regards Eu- an unusual position he (Mr. Spinney) had possibly word "manifest." He could give no absolutely formation from the officers of the ship who, whole time till the vessel arrives in Canton. was afterwards checked. If discrepancies were ropean goods I make it out myself. I believe it repeated himself and stated things which he legal definition of the word. He could only refer if they were doing their duty would report to We discovered on this occasion 16 tins of opium found they were enquired into. This was one of was a clorical error of mine in the manifest, should not have done. He had no oratorial gift, to a well known law dictionary's definition and them the defence he did not know. It was evident Sergeant Fricker, the winner, the scoring of the in the forehold. We found it about fifteen the privileges given to the steamer. They did that instead of writing "fish" I wrote "fruits," and he congratulated himself that he had not had the popular definition of the word. The follow- they obtained their information from some minutes after we commenced searching. It was not have an officer to look over each packages was correct. The mis- to appear before a jury or assessors, where the ling was the definition given in Wharton's Law source or other. There could be no doubt about found by an officer called Purvis. Re lifted up That would cause loss of time and delay the take was quite accidental. This is the first mis- want of such a gift would have been more keenly. Lexicon—"In commercial navigation, adocument that. It would have thrown some light on the are full scores: the planking and said. "Here it is." As a working of the ship. If it was ruled against take of the kind I have made so far as I know. felt than in the present case. He would argo signed by the master, containing the name or question if they could have learned whether Colour Sergeant Fricker........ 8454545 ...... 30 signed by the master, containing the name or question if they could have learned whether Colour Sergeant Fricker........ 8454545 ...... 30 signed by the master, containing the name or planking every time was bronzely received on board Lieutenant C. S. Prichard ...... 4204553 ...... 33 rule we take up the planking every time we him that the compradore could not be called he Sometimes there has been a little mistake, which once more before sitting down, that Captain names of the places where the goods on board the opium was properly received on board

This concluded the case for the prosecution. Mr. Spinney, in summing up, said he would contain a true account of every article on board in certain sections which had been referred to, they not exercise the power given under the from 50 to 54, dealt with the matter as nearly as Ordinance and try to put a stop to it? The first section of this article referred to the a true account of every article on board not in- with by Article 37 of the Tientsin Treaty. It to try and get a conviction under a provision of

the manifest, which shall contain a full and true sufficient to secure a conviction.

following sections of which stated that cargo com- kong. There were four watchmen employed at certain way to facilitate the action of the Cus. The Consul said he thought it would be more On reassembling Mr. Spinney said he wished priess all goods on board a ship whether bills of the gangways to see that no contraband toms in doing what it was their duty to do, but satisfactory if he gave his decision in writing, appeared at Taku; the disease then apread along cloud with regard to the contumnation of the gangways to see that no contraband toms in doing what it was their duty to do, but satisfactory if he gave his decision in writing, appeared at Taku; the disease then apread along cloud with regard to the contumnation of the gangways to see that no contraband to satisfactory if he gave his decision in writing, appeared at Taku; the disease then apread along to make a statisfactory if he gave his decision in writing, appeared at Taku; the disease then apread along to make a statisfactory if he gave his decision in writing, appeared at Taku; the disease then appeared at Taku; the disease then appeared to the contumnation and the property of the British trader to the would give his judgment on honday.

The European which was not the duty of the British trader to the contumnation and the property and the property of the British trader to the contumnation and the property of the British trader to the contumnation and the property of the British trader to the contumnation and the property of the British trader to the contumnation and the property of the British trader to the contumnation and the property of the British trader to the contumnation and the property of the British trader to the contumnation and the property of the British trader to the contumnation and the property of the British trader to the contumnation and the property of the British trader to the contumnation and the property of the property of the British trader to the contumnation and the property of the British trader to the contumnation and the property of the British trader to the contumnation and the property of the British trader to the contumnation and the property of the British trader to the contumnation and the property of

for the excuse of flial piety, he would have de but I simply ask now that he be detained sallong for the compression of the com the questions which he had previously declined. What was a might be petty thief. Thieves had been at our farmer's Mr. Spinney-Will it meet the matter if we without a receipt, except clothes, which expected from the officers of the Customs. That favour of the defendant, the obarge against orchard, and he offered a reward of \$2 to cap. undertake to keep the witness here in Court? still before the Court? still before the Court and he certainly must re- wanted a definition for it he could not do better come down to be washed regularly. If I find was not what might be presumed to be the intention whom was dismissed. gret that any communication had been made to then to turn to McCulloch's Commercial Dio lany thing contraband or that is not in the mani- of the anthorities when they were making a Luke Loft, boat officer in the Customs, said blim before the examination of witnesses was thought and it over to treaty for facilitating the suppression of smugmanifest is a document signed by the master the Customs. Opium is generally handed over gling. That was not a fair construction of the Mr. Spinney said if what he had done was not containing the name or names of the places to the place and acquaintance, who had in return for (enforced) a.m. Before I searched I was handed the Conton be gives it to the Customs officer. The view. In dealing with this question of construccontributions to defence, obtained the honorary tins which had been found by Mr. White. I had he had wished to meet the objections of the de- places for which they are respectively watchmen have orders to keep a look out for all tion he would point out that whatever might be rank and title of Court Kitchener, and therefore a suspicion of the ballast tanks. I had no in- fence as lar as possible. He had spoken to the destined; the meaning of the Treaty, whatever might be presumably ought to have easily got enough to formation, but I had received an intimation. I ap witness and found that it was owing to a mistage was played on Friday and Saturday last, 5th eat during the day time. The capturer insisted plied to have the ballast tanks opened, and in the understanding that he had declined to suswer place to which the vessel belongs; a particular up and hand it over to the Customs on arrival. between the English and Chinese powers, that on his paying a fine. The tich miser grumbled after tank I found two packages each contain. These questions. He was perfectly willing to secount and description of all the packages on II I had any information about any being on Court in that action was bound to look upon the board, with the remarks and numbers thereon, board I should immediately search for it. We terms of the Article of the Treaty which defined and the All, Comers, whose name was le-The Attorney-General said under these cire the goods contained in such packages, the names give every facility to the Customs' officers to the offence as if it were a definition contained in gion. The Twelve were rung out of the of the respective shippers, as far as such partities the purser who makes out the an Act of Parliament. That Court must regard Pavilion promptly at 2 p.m. on Friday by R. J. White was then placed again in the box culars are known to the master, &c." Now, he manifest. would like to ask whether in the light of this ar-Do you occasionally receive information be ticle of the treaty and the ordinarily accepted definition by the general public of the words cargo mate. When we arrive in Hongkong there is fence stood strictly upon their rights, and asked the attack, which, from beginning to end, was Hu Ying, a gang of robbers used to commit intimation; what is the distinction?—Well, in- to suspect you will find opium there!—Some and manifest Captain Goggin could be no officer on watch from the time of our arrival for nothing more than a legal definition of the vigorously kept up. Handicapped by the dedd said to have presented a manifest which con- till daybreak. Do you receive any intimation as to where you tained a true and full account and all particulars of all cargo on board when it had been proved in-Do you occasionally receive information after contestably that there were on board 36 tins of something received from another officer?-Yes. you bavegoton board from which you are enabled to opium which were not in the manifest, that there What was the officer's name from whom you know where to look?—Nover before this occasion. were some 25 packages of dried fish of various Four. Was it in consequence of this information that kinds not accounted for, and further that the manifest contained an entry of 25 packages of Have you any objection to stating from whom dried fruits which were not on board. In support of this he had the testimony of the officer Was it or was it not obtained from the officers who found the opium and he had that of the compredore who was admittedly in charge of the Mr. Spinney objected to this question. He Chinese carge on board, who said that there was dried fish on board although he could not say An employe of the Chinese Government should how much, but certainly more than ten pack-The Attorney-General-I do not press the he was supported by the evidence of the exam- is a gate to the wharf, which is kept closed. witness to state who gave him the information. I liners and the applications handed in, which I Why have you not searched it before?—That I wish simply to know if it was from one of the showed that there were 25 packages examined to a sampan?—It would be possible to do so. and paid duty on. The compradore further Considering the tremendous run of the Mr. Spinney-I do not think the question stated that there were no packages of dried ships, decks, hold, ballast tanks, do you think should be pressed. It should not be held to the fruits on board, and it had also been admitted by two men are sufficient to keep a watch? Could prejudice of the witness if he does not answer it. the purser who stated that by error he wrote the not small packets of opium be smuggled on The Consul—He is not asked to state the word "fruit" for "fish." Nothing concerning board?—Not if they keep a good look out, it name of the person. He has already said he re- English law or Chinese law could be introduced | would be almost impossible for anything to come ceived information on going on board. Is there into the case except so far as regards procedure on board without their seeing it. I come on duty stores, marked with a broad arrow. It was held of the team in their anxiety to make notches, althe paid to do your duty. Why did you never search any objection to his saying that it was from some. They were working simply on the violation of in the morning, and I am generally about the necessary to show that the defendant knew they steamer Fatshan, was charged that on the 18th it before !- I have no answer except that I did body belonging to the ship. The Attorney the Treaty. There was nothing to govern this deck till noon. General is not pressing for information regard- case except the article of the treaty in question. Mr. Spinney-If the question is not one as there was absolutely nothing that could be educed | ward !- I believe so. from either English or Chinese law that could | Has it ever happened that in your case you The Consul-To witness-Did you receive mitigate or reduce the responsibility of the cap- have ever received a reward?-For giving inthis information from somebody connected with tain with regard to the manifest. The captain formation I have

The penalty was laid down in this article and over to the Customs, would you receive a resigned the manifest and he thereby made himself responsible and for presenting a false mani- alongside of the ships in harbour after 9 p.m. Witness-I beg to apologise for refusing to fest the captain made himself liable to a penalty Taiwan at Foochow in 1878.

The Consul-I am afraid you misunderstood and the 24 hours having elapsed be became sub- | Chinese Government or Customs had suffered | regard to the fruit and fish, assuming that these

The Attorney General—Well, perhaps it does, clous witness. Mr. White wished to apologies Another word in the second section of the article goods brought on board are put on the upper do in China. It was not contended that the

to Canton I keep watch and watch with the second

Mr. Spinney-Who is in charge of the ship inring those hours?—The watchmen. How many of these watchmen are there ?-How do they keep watch !- Two at a time. What nationality are they P-Portuguese.

They are Asiatics, I presume. Some of them may be Malay P-I cannot say. I took them all for Portuguese. What is the monthly pay of these men?—\$15. You say then that from the time the ship ar-

rives in Hongkong she is left in charge of ages. He contended there were :5 packages, and two men who get \$15 per month each ?- There A. mpe might be lowered from the upper deck If you seized opium yourself and handed it

Re-examined-Sampans are not allowed to lie

This concluded the evidence.

the defence, said the case he had to put before Mr. Spinney—I am now prepared to go on The Attorney-General said he must object to the Court on behalf of the defendant had been with the proof of the false account given as all reference to cases, the facts of which were in a great measure anticipated by Mr. Spinney, side and giving proper notice of the same, was not before the court. If Mr. Spinney followed It would consist mainly of legal arguments Walter Henry Williams, Thos. Phillips, up his reference by the production of some re- addressed to the Court. With regard to a num. knowledge was necessary before the Act would and Joseph Morgan, examiners in the Customs, cognised report of the case, he would offer no ber of reports quoted and statements, made, be permitted. This was not a matter in which he was sure Mr. Spinney would not think any. amined packages containing dried cuttle fish and Mr. Spinney handed in a report published by thing offensive was intended when he said that shrimps- from the Fatshan. The packages the order of the Chiuse Government in which it statements brought before the court by a gen. of Criminal Jurisdiction as complainants, and it amounted in all, with the four examined by was stated the Thiwan had 112 piculs of opium | theman who was not on his oath were not state. on board and was fined in the sum of Tls. 100. ments which could be received or noted upon by Tsang Lu Fung, compradore on board the . The Consul said he could not take this as an the court. He wished to point out the danger be to accept these cases and references from ant although the prosecutor stated that he was a may expect an early order for their latest Christy, before the tribunal, nothing whatever was any man, however innocent he might be,

The Attorney-General said that was just what known, and therefore it was not likely these and however mealons in assisting the Customs. enhanced the enjoyment. The enthusiasm disthere. We remained on board until the arrival found on board. He would now pass on to the Re-examined—I told the purser on the 18th the report did not show. It stated that some one would be a safe guide for this ourt. In many There had never been anything suggested, there played showed that cricket still holds its own of the steamer in Canton, when a superior officer 25 packages of dried fish which were among the September that there was of these cases where fines had been nothing brought before the Court to and augurs well for the present season being one nothing to show that the evidence in the two did not say they had been, but they might show that the Steamboat Company or its emhave been paid under pressure. The ship ployes had ever wished to interfere with the present while that search was made. The water list of such cargo. He could produce applications wish to bring forward about the 25 packages of | Mr. Spinney, proceeding, said that if they ex- might have been under a time charter or there Customs or had done anything except give their ballast tank was opened and twenty time of from the Chinese consignees for the cargo, and fish not being on the manifest. It now remains pected to hear any new arguments brought for might have been reasons which rendered it best assistance in dealing with these matters. he could prove that these goods were examined to go into the question of the packages of dried ward by the defence in this case they would be desirable for the captain to get away as but when they declined to do what they could Cross-examined by the Attorney-General-I by the Customs' examiner. Furthermore he fruits which appear on the manifest but were disappointed. He ventured to say that the argu- quickly as possible, where cases had been settled not be entrapped into doing, they had to submit have been employed in the Customs about 19 held a list of the cargo which was made out just not on board.—To witness—Did you receive any ments brought forward would be something and fines paid, cases settled informally before a companied of the Commissioner of S. L. Darby, T. S. Smith, b F. H. months. I was in charge of the party that before the steamer left, from the dietation of the dried fruit on board at Hongkong ?-I did not about references to English law on the principle | Commissioner of Customs, where it was quite im- | Customs in that locality, hedid not know whether Mr. Spinney-I have no further witnesses to of guilty knowledge on the part of the captain, possible for that Court to judge what the cir. this action was approved by the head Commisall of which had been disproved before by the counstances were which enabled the Customs to somer, to wring from them through that Court a The Attorney-General said he intended to call Chinese Government. He might mention that practice squeezing and had arged the shippers to construction of the Treaty which they had on duty and then proceed to search. I have dress or not, but he must object to his discussing one or two witnesses in this case. He understood they had taken the opinion of Mr. Benjamin, of submitted that it was pos. no legal authority for. The Customs were never had any difficulty in making the search. the contents or character of any documents from Mr. Spinney the case for the prosecution Mr. Justice Williams, of Sir Richard Webster, sible that in many of these cases it had been not justified in the smallest degree in was closed. He would point out to the Court, and of Sir Henry James on the matter. With more convenient for the captain to submit to endeavouring to got persons in the various and officers of the ship. It is customary to be. Mr. Spinney said he could produce evidence however, that at present the manifest was not reference to the word "false," it might possibly some small fine rather than to take the trouble to ships to admit a liability which they had H. Johnston be argued that it meant with guilty knowledge, test the matter, delaying his ship while he was no right to do. There was no liability laid up-the defence distinctly stated that if I had the wording of the Article "For presenting a false practically worthless for any legal purpose in so long as they gave a bona fide honest return Dr. Alkinson, c Major Johnston, manifest he will subject himself to a fine of five that trial and he would put it very respectfully but in the form, or manifest, or certificate, and Customs' officers, any mistake he may discover in | had been undertaken, and what the end was which | of the Customs in the case had evidently been Mr. Spinney-I stated that I had the wit- his manifest, without incurring this penalty." the Customs were seeking to obtain. They had to get a conviction with regard to the case of nesses who could prove it, and I understood the Now. Captain Goggin did not discover his mistake, not proceeded upon a typical case of smuggling. did not apply to correct it within the 24 hours. They had not proceeded upon a case in which the not be obtained with regard to the opium. With

> having on board 129 packages and the other for tion, which would place upon the Articles of that Mr. Spinney-I understood the conusel for the baving on board 59 packages not entered in the Treatyaconstruction which it was never intended The Attorney-General-Although I am willing | owners and agents recognised the responsibility | charged did not warrant any such construction as Tis. 50 each as a fine. As showing further which was not among the cargo, with which Mr. Spinney-I had the gentlemen in Court | the complete responsibility of British shipmasters | the prosecution had endeavoured to bolster as regards the manifest he would refer to the up the opium case. These two acts must shown clearly that the matter was an innocent fore, of the Phra Chom Kloo being fined Tls. He could not help submitting as an illustration The Attorney-General said he did not wish to pared to submit evidence, they were prepared to sung fined Tls. 100 at Foothow. His only of shippers, because the provisions of this Treaty how very general convictions had been for all classes, but in the meaning that nine persons

owners, and the commercial world generally his stand upon the meaning of the word as it was fruits had been entered in the manifest there yet carried on board. There would be evidence to show that it was brought on board led you to expect to find opium there?—I have them (the Customs) they might take such action said—I made out the manifest which has just as regards the fish and fruit it was a clerical it was contended were carried as cargo. as would revolutionise the whole of the present been handed to me. I recognise the signature as error. He would not touch on that. He would Then again there was passengers' baggage, the word cargo. Some of the witnesses had Sparrow ...... that of Captain Goggin. After writing out the simply point out that there were three errors in which he apprehended must not be in shown a great deal of reluctance in answering penalty of Tls. 5/10 by the Treaty under which and could not be included in the definition misconception. They afterwards went so far as Sometimes there has been a little mistake, which once more before sitting down, that Captain names of the places where the goods on board the opinim was properly received on board on board has been brought to my notice, and I have Goggin, a man, he might mention, for whom he have been laden, and the place or places for which as cargo and hidden away by the officers of Police Constable D. McLennan 2335428 ...... 21 Enown to the officers of the ship. We have never The Consul said he did not say the compradore rectified it. This was not done on this occasion. entertained the greatest respectively destined, the name and the ship or whether there was any countrained the greatest respectively destined, the name and the ship or whether there was any countrained the greatest respectively destined. This was not done on this occasion. Police Constable W. Robertson 2544203 being found on board the ship. There was curacy. He asked pardon for taking up the and the name of the place to which the vessel be. the ship. There was no evidence to show that time of the Court so long, and he thanked the longs; a particular account and description of it was in any sense cargo or that it was found on incorrect, that I have written "dried fruits" extended to him. He left his case in the hands numbers thereon, the goods contained in such lock for it. The Customs were not prosecuting

Spinney to argue that if the manifest did not editions the Customs Consolidation Act of 1876 They did not prosecute smugglers. Why did

itself from one point of view as a Court exercis-Cross-examined - by Mr. Spinney-On the way ing criminal jurisdiction. They did not ask for offence with which they were charged as that contained in the Act of Parliament. He submitted

person making the declaration. It was not sufficient to show that the declaration was false, it must be shown that there was a guilty knowledge, made 8 in three hits, and then fell in the He would refer the Court to a case reported in slips to a bumping ball; his batting in both - -"3 Cox's Criminal Cases" page 281, the case of limings was correct, and raises hopes that in hini Res v. Wilmott. This was a case under an old statute of William 3rd, which imposed a penalty on persons who were found in possession of Finch showed that he was not new at the game naval stores or those marked with a broad arrow. he kept wicket for the recruits, and if he will It was the contention of the prosecution practice assiduously and learn to stand up closer in that case that the mere fact of defendants being found in possession of goods so marked was sufficient to convict him, but to Bruce Robertson. The Club is very hard up the Court held that it was necessary to show for a good man of its own behind the sticks. that he was in possession wilfully and knowingly. Later on, Dr. Sparrow laid about him and exhi-There was a similar case reported in " 8 Cox's bited goodform. Mr. Secretary, Captain Travers, Criminal Reports, page 41 Reg. v. Cohen. This was a case under the same statute and under the mistimed every ball but one or two, and set his same section, the being in possession of naval side a demoralising example of recklessness. Six were so marked. The next case was at page 472 of the same reports. This was an offence the Twelve took the bat. Coxon and Lloyd adopted under the same statue, and the decision was the hitting tactics with success. Maitland and Higsame. These cases closely resembled in some ginbotham were slower in scoring; both were respects the question they had before them. Another case to which he would refer the Court was that of Hearne v. Garden 2 Law Journal, exceptionally well taken at long off by Grimble. Magistrates' cases, p. 216. This was the case of a person charged with sending dangerous goods by railway. The Act of Parliament provided that The Attorney General, in summing up for any person sending or who caused to be sent b railway any aqua fortis or dangerous goods without distinctly marking such goods on the out liable to forfeit £20. It was held that a guilty the Chinese Customs could come there and make arrangements. They had come into that Court "busted" by the two best balls in the match. was for that Court to consider the criminal charge which had been made against the defendant There was no provision laid down therefore for period they sent down 6 balls for 5 wickets; dealing with cases of this kind. The Customs of which three were taken by E.O. Smith in fendant, and a stigma had been laid upon defendvery strong measure, but the advantages and disadvantages of such a proceeding must now re-

the dried fruit, at all events, if a conviction could things should not have been on the manifest in the one case and should have been on the manifest in the other, it was perfectly clear from the facts brought forward that it was an innocent mistake on the part of the purser. The contention of the prosecution was that however innocent however small the mistake might be although there may not be the slightest guilty knowledge, they could come forward and claim the penalty since a mistake was made. That was the position which the Customs had thought judicious to take up. As regards the charge brought against them they argued that no guilty knowledge had been proved, and honce no case was made out. On the contrary, it was mistake such as might occur anywhere and to anyone. To establish this precedent would be to give the Customs power to impose a fine of Tis 500 on almost every cargo ship in China, tempted to show that this was an important case or one of a series of attempts to interfere with the working of the Customs, but they had put forward this poor, miserable, solitary, paltry, trumpery, trivial case to which the provision of the Treaty had never been intended to apply. One word more as to the opinm. His contention on this point was that cargo would not include such stuff as this, found under the circumstances it was. It was not cargo in any sense of the word. There was no proof how it in any way as cargo, or that it came in any way S. L. Darby ... whatever within the limits of the meaning of A. G. Poland. 120 . The Consul saked whether he understood Mr. been several Customs acts, but in earlier and later though they wanted to put down smuggling.

The Court then adjourned.

8th October.

CRICKET.

FIRST TWELVE U. ALL COMERS.

and 6th instant, between the First Twelve "Big Ben," made from a cast by the Secretary. any consideration from the Customs. The de- Johnstone and Smith of the Regiment led off state of the ground, the Twenty-seven, with but that the words "false declaration" must be taken a few exceptions, failed to withstand the bowlin the sense in which false declaration is under-ing. Poland, R.N., hit strongly for his 21; stood in other legal documents. It was necessary correct at first, his after cricket was not stylish; to show a guilty knowledge on the part of the he, however, deserves much credit for furnishing good bowling on so sticky & wicket. Darby the Club has secured a valuable addition: to the batsman, he may prove a worthy successor lowed their zeal to outrun their discretion. When well caught in the long field, the former being The fielding of the Twenty-seven was creditable all round, but no one will begrudge the mention of Captain Gamble in particular. Blair came off in bowling; his breaking balls required a lot of watching, and had to be met smartly at the pitch to be got away. In batting this player was not so successful; his style, however, was that of a batsman to the manner born, and it is perhaps no exaggeration to say that he was When the Twenty-seven went in a second time, the army trundlers proved unplayable. At one three successive balls! Lane, Crawford & Co. who proved himself a veritable "wooden waller." Coron and T. S. Smith both helped in the bowlgame were the punctuality observed and the

> of sustained interest and brilliancy. The following is the score: Capt. Stanley, O.S.D., h F. H. c Coxon, h E. O. Smith M. Blair, R.E. b E. O Smith 6 c Cozon, b T. S. Smith M. Rumsey, o Coxon, b T. H. 5 c Cozon, b T. S. Smith H. de C. Humaman, c Johnstone,

> > BOWLING ANALYSIS.

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Balls, Runs, Maidens, Wickets, Wides,

catches held. The A1 Band of the Regiment

J. H. Johnstone 90 E. J. Coron... 40 M.D.Graham-25F. H. Johnstone 12 E. J. Coxon... 14 A. de C. Beanlan, A.M.S., b Poland
O. E. Higginbotham, 52th, c Sparrer, b Stanley Major J. hneton, R.E., c and b Poland .. Graham, 58th, e Peller, b Blair. E. Davies, c Travers, b Blair, I. Jonatone, 58th, b Poland BOWLING ANALYSIS. First Innings.
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FOURTH SPOON COMPETITION AT 600 YARDS. The shooting for this took place on Saturday. the 6th instant. With the exception of Colourother members was indifferent. The following

Serveant McDonald ..... 0250033 ..... 13 Sergeant Maun ...... 0005232 ..... 12 Police Constable A. Watson... 0023420 ...... 11 Police Constable McNab...... 2003300 ..... Mr. D. Wood ..... 2200000 Lieutenant A. H. Lee, R.A. ... 0020 retired ... -

\* Previous winner handicapped 3 points. † Carbine allowed 2 points.

Der Ostaniatische Lloyd publishes news from the North, stating that the Peking Government master will be responsible for the correctness of fruits, which were not on board, was in itself that the master, if he made a false return, was scientific searchers every time he went to sea? The has under consideration a scheme of tariff reliable to forfeit £100. The principal part to Customs were seeking to fine defendant Tls. 500 prisals, as a counter action for the expulsion of

hours after delivery of it to the Customs' of for the prosecution and he had had opportunity begiven to Article 37 of the Treaty serious responsibility because if the charge brought did not appear in the capital till about a month The Attorney-General—I should ask, sir, that The Attorney-General said that he did not ficers, any mistake he may discover in his while he was in the box of getting from him one what the master had to give in his manifest was by the prosecution were sustained he submitted after it established itself in Tientain; indeed it this witness be detained. He has shown himself think any adjournment should be granted. He manifest, without incurring this panelty." Now, or two facts he required, he did not think it a full and true account of the particulars of cargo they could look forward to complete ruin of trade was only within the last week that it attracted very contumacions, and has refused to answer imagined it was to the interest of all parties that after reading that, the first thing he would necessary to call anyone except the chief officer, on board. If the treaty with Korea were referred in the outports of China. The Customs were an error and that the contract of the chief officer, on board. If the treaty with Korea were referred in the outports of China. The Customs were an error and that the chief officer, on board. If the treaty with Korea were referred in the outports of China. call attention to was the word "cargo." What and it would probably be convenient for the to it would be found that the words were almost | zious to obtain a decision in their favour so that about the city announcing that free medicines percise which has already been followed in simi
take the adjournment for tiffin at once (noon) in
we should be convenient tor the to it would be convenient to it would the cases. In these cases certain witnesses restead of at the usual hour, Mr. Spinney under- chandise or whatever is conveyed in a ship," and. William W. Allan, chief officer of the Folshan, construction to be put on these words in all the tablished for that purpose. He submitted that cholers first showed itself in the vicinity of the fused to answer and they were committed. I taking to produce the other examiners of cargo a similar extensive meaning was given in the was then called. He said—On the 17th Sep. cases was, he submitted, that when a shipmaster the prosecution had failed to make out their case. Sha-ho-men and Ha-ta-men and is still most the prosecution had failed to make out their case. Sha-ho-men and is still most the prosecution had failed to make out their case. Sha-ho-men and Ha-ta-men and is still most the prosecution had failed to make out their case. Sha-ho-men and the dismineration to be disminerated. prevalent thereabouts, keeping to the direct line of communication from Tientain. Cholera first itself in Tientsin, and then proceeded to Pekingi